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PRESENTED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF D. H. S.
1928

FOREWORD



WITH sincere and honest efforts, we, the class of nineteen twenty-eight, have strived to create a book which may serve as a memory of our happy days in our dear Alma Mater.

DEDICATION



E, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, dedicate this, our 1928 Ravelings to Superintendent M. F. Worthman, who for many years has served D. H. S. faithfully, giving his friendship and support to the graduates throughout their high school life.

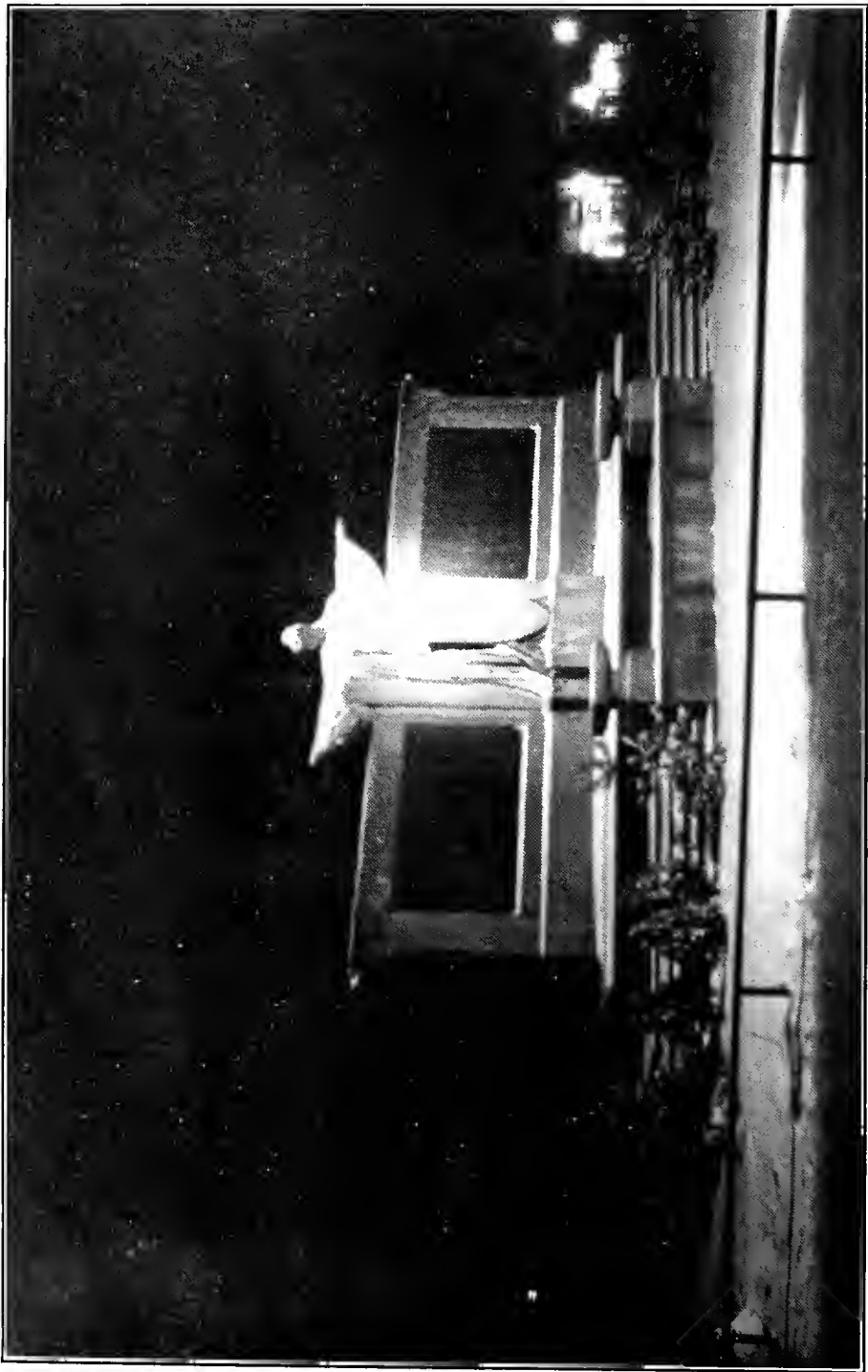
ORDER OF SCENES

- I.—Decatur High School.
- II.—The Evergreens.
- III.—Snow Scene by the Lake.
- IV.—Soldiers' Monument.









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WHEN searching round for something new,
We thought the best thing we could do
Was try with pencil, brush and ink
To draw some pictures, so you'd think
Back forty years ago
Of this first class before our time
That formed a short but happy line
Diploma bound and just as glad,
As our own Class, and just as sad
At leaving school and all it's fun
As many other folks have done.
Of buggy rides and spelling bees
And cycling underneath the trees
With Mr. Moon a looking on
The same as now when some young son
With flivver gas an his best girl
Comes honking; then in one grand whirl
Of dust, they disappear from sight,
And "Oh that moon" and "Oh that night;"
But it's the same old moon and the same old night
And the same real girl and the same real boy
That finds this world so full of joy!
So we hope you'll like our Ravelings theme
And read our book and perhaps you'll dream
Of the Annual edition of seventy-five
With the years rolled back and our Class revived.



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Freshmen

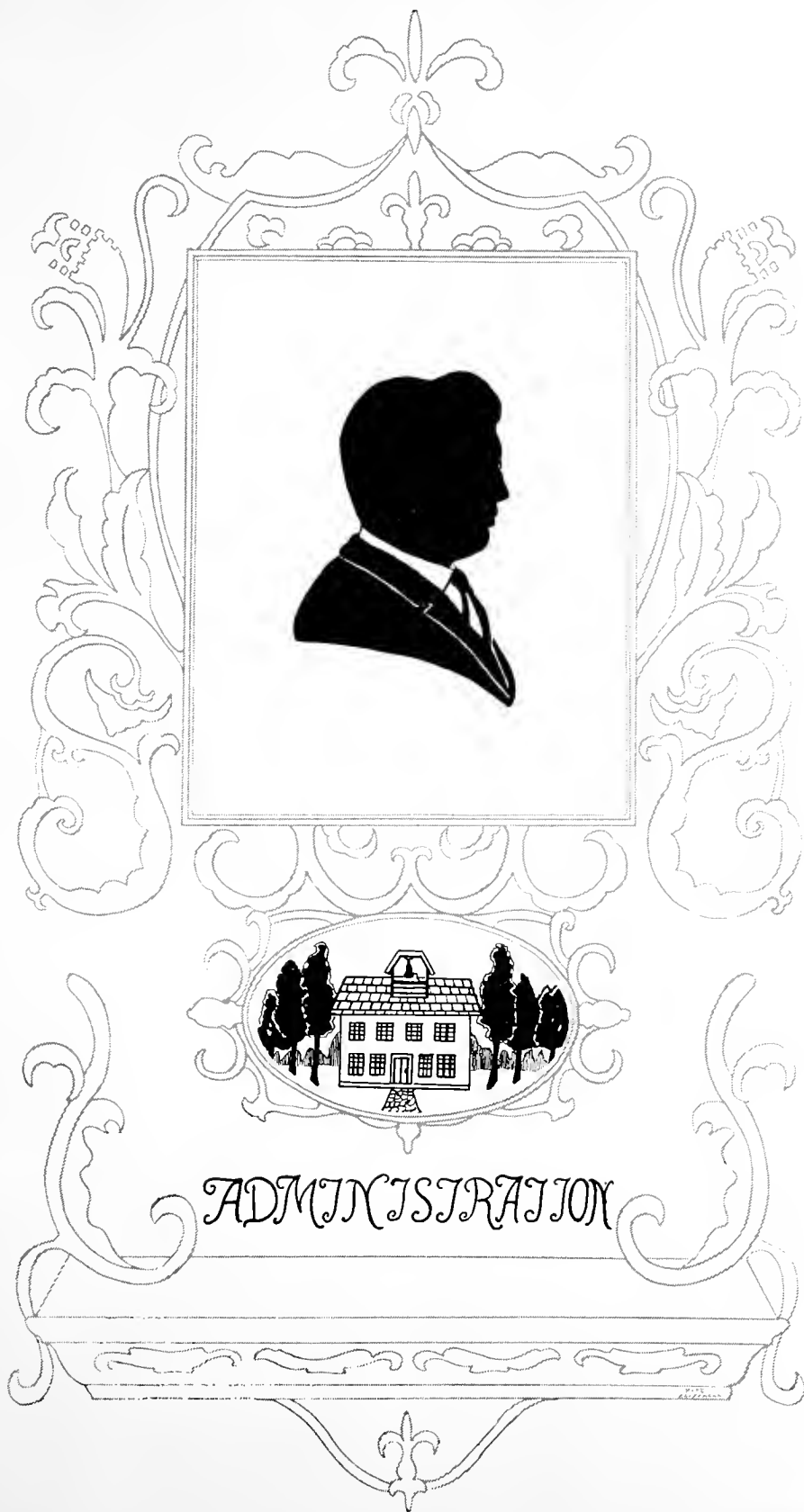
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Football
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Staff Publications

V.—ADVERTISEMENTS



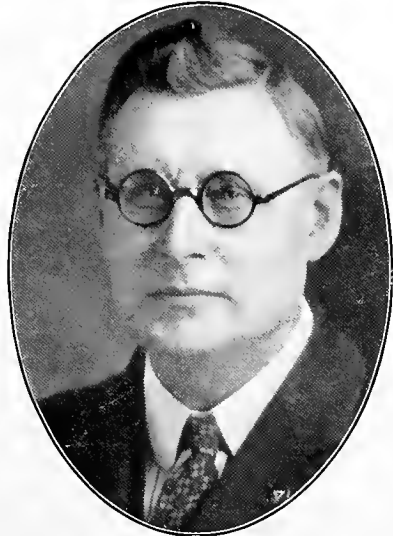
SCHOOL BOARD



MRS. CARRIE T. HAUBOLD,
Secretary



BURT MANGOLD,
President



M. E. HOWER,
Treasurer



M. F. WORTHMAN
Superintendent

CLASS OF 1928:

Before bidding adieu just one more word of advice. Always act well your part. Your true greatness is the greatness of your noble soul. Please continue to plant and to cultivate within your hearts the seeds of truth, honor, virtue, unselfishness, humility and purity. Also foster within your mind only pure elevating thoughts supported by lofty ambitions. If you will do this—you will build for yourself a great force of character.

MR. WORTHMAN.



W. J. KRICK
Principal

CLASS OF 1928:

You are about to complete your high school work and are looking forward to some institution of higher learning. Whatever this institution is; remember your ability to make good in life depends upon yourself. As you go forward you will find many helps you have received in your high school work, which aid in making life worth while.

W. J. KRICK.



RALPH TYNDALL
History
B.S. Purdue University
Columbia
Muncie Normal



MR. RALPH TYNDALL

Mr. Tyndall, Raveling staff advisor, received his B.S. degree from Purdue University in 1923. He also took extension work at Columbia University in New York City, New York, and attended Indiana State Normal at Muncie, Indiana.

Mr. Tyndall first came to Decatur High School in 1924 as instructor in history and economics, after having taught one year in departmental work at the Central building.

Besides being one of the best instructors the school has ever had, he was very valuable in outside activities, having been Freshman class guardian in 1924 and '25 and was liked by every member of the classes.

At the beginning of the year, 1926-'27, at the first meeting of the class, he was chosen as Senior sponsor. Here he proved his ability by guiding the class through its Senior year as one of the most successful classes both in financial and scholastic standing. As coach of the second team of basketball during the seasons of 1926-'27 and second and third squads during 1927-'28. Mr. Tyndall proved a most capable coach. Through his untiring efforts he produced two very successful teams.

At the beginning of the first semester a new subject was added to the curriculum. The class in journalism was organized as a benefit for persons interested in newspaper work.

Because Mr. Tyndall was interested in this work, he was well qualified to organize this class which proved to be one of the most interesting classes in the high school. Due to his hard work and good management he brought the class through many struggles, thereby giving the students much information in journalism which helped to make our "Ravelings" a success.

The football team of the 1927 season was coached by him. The schedule was composed of many strong teams, but the squad was well coached and made a fine record.

In school Mr. Tyndall was very well liked by all the students. In his coaching of the teams he was interested in the welfare of the team as well as the tactics of the games which they employed. His policy of good sportsmanship seemed characterized in every game in which he was interested.

Mr. Tyndall was a real booster, and besides his own interests he was always ready to help any good cause in the school.

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BLANCHE McCRORY
 Commercial Subjects
 Tri State '17
 International Business College '20
 Muncie Normal '26



H. L. CURTIS,
 Coach and Physical Training
 Director
 Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute
 Wisconsin University



E. HOWARD MARSHALL,
 Science
 Penn College, Iowa, A.B.
 Haverford College, Pa., M.A.
 Indiana University
 Iowa University



CATHERINE E. MARTIN
 Art
 Indiana State Normal
 University of Wisconsin
 John Herron Art Institute

D A T E S X R A V E L I N G S X D A T E S



R. A. ADAMS
 Chemistry, Mathematics
 Marion Normal
 Manchester College
 Biological School, Winona
 A.B. Manchester College



FLORINE MICHAUD
 Latin
 French
 Western College A.B.



AMOS R. KETCHUM
 Manual Training
 Indiana State Normal
 B.S. Degree
 Mathematics—History and
 Industrial Arts.



MAUDE ANDERSON,
 English
 Hanover College A.B. Degree
 Chicago University

Dates 19 RAVELINGS 28 Dates



LUCILLE KAIN
Latin, Art
Western College—Oxford, O., A.B.
John Herron Art School
Chicago Art Institute



DESSOLEE CHESTER
Music
Defiance College of Public
School Music and Voice
University School of Music, Ann Arbor
Theory of Music
(Or Music Education)



SIGURD ANDERSON
Commercial Subjects
Indiana State Normal School



VERNEAL WHALEN
English
Millikin University A.B. Degree
Chicago University

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MARY BURK,
Home Economics
Indiana University B.S. Degree



JOSEPHINE MYERS
History, English
Indiana University
Muncie Normal
Columbia University
A.B. Degree



JEANETTE CLARK
Physical Training Director
Chicago Normal School of
Physical Education '27



R. J. MANN
History
Marion Normal College
Graduate—Oratory and Dramatic Art
Indiana University A.B.
Purdue University—Agriculture

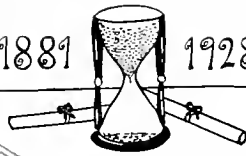


ANGIE FIRKS
Clerk

Miss Firks, who is the office clerk to the Decatur School Board, graduated from the Decatur High School May 23, 1919. In addition to her many clerking duties Miss Firks also acts as librarian. Angie, as we call her, is held in the highest of esteem by everyone. She possesses a courteous refined spirit of cooperation. She always renders that type of service which all students and teachers appreciate and enjoy. Angie through her efficient service has won a host of innumerable loyal friends.



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CLASSES



SENIORS

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Ross Stoakes, Jr.



Geraldine Hower



Mary Macy



Roy Anadell

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Ross Stoakes
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Macy
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Geraldine Hower
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Roy Anadell

SENIOR CLASS MOTTO

"The Elevator to Success is Not Working.

Take the Stairs."

Color—Pink and Lavendar.

Flower—Sweet Pea.

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Helen Shroll



Gerald Koos



Virginia Hite



Richard Stoneburner

HELEN SHROLL

"Hokie"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Secretary of Freshman Class, Secretary of Sophomore Class, Latin Club Contest, '26. Social Study Club, '27. Glee Club, '25, '26. Operetta "Bulbul," '25. "Ravelings" Staff, '28. Latin Club, '25, '26, '27. Senior Class Play, "The Lottery Man."

GERALD KOOS

"Fat"

A. A., '25, '26, '27. Latin Club, '26, '27. Senior Class Play, "The Lottery Man," Social Study Club, '26. Football Squad, '25, '26, '27.

VIRGINIA HITE

"Ginger"

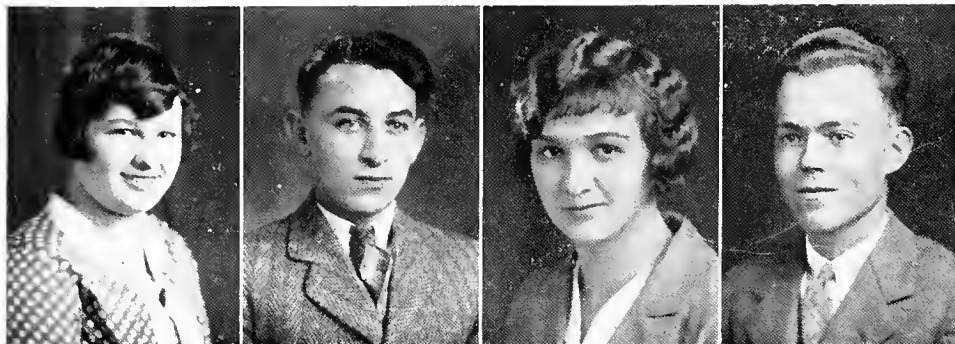
A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Varsity Basketball, '27, '28. Captain Senior Soccer Team, Girls' Track Team, '26, '27. Operetta "Bulbul," '25. Social Study Club, '27. Latin Club, '26, '27. Art Editor of "Ravelings," '28. Girls' Athletic Reporter, '28. Glee Club, '25, '26. Senior Class Play, "The Lottery Man."

RICHARD STONEBURNER

"Stony"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Class Reporter, '26. Basketball Squad, '26, '27, '28. Football Squad, '27, '28. Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '25. Commercial Club, '28.

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Lillian Worthman

Kenneth Schnepf

Lois Ogg

True Sheets

LILLIAN WORTHMAN

"Tubby"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Secretary of Junior Class. Varsity Basketball, '25, '26, '27. Glee Club, '25, '27, '28. Commercial Secretary, '28. Latin Club, '26, '27. Social Study Club, '26. Junior Class Play, "Cyclone Sally." "Ravelings" Staff, '26. President Glee Club, '28. Librarian of Glee Club, '26. Junior Band, '25, '26, '27, '28. Operetta "Bulbul," '25.

TRUE SHEETS

A. A., '26, '27. Glee Club, '28.

LOIS OGG

"Slim"

A. A., '25. Graduate of Commercial, '26.

KENNETH SCHNEPP

"Ken"

A. A., '25, '26, '27. Junior Class Play, "Cyclone Sally." Baseball Squad, '25. Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '27, '28. County Music Contest, '27.

D A V I S X R A V E L I N G S X D A V I S



Charlotte Everett



Daniel Christen



Helen Myers



Francis Noack

CHARLOTTE EVERETTE

"Chotls"

A. A., '26. Social Study Club, '26.

HELEN MYERS

A. A., '25. Social Study Club, '26.

DANIEL CHRISTEN

"Dan"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Glee Club, '26, '28. Social Study Club, '26.

FRANCES NOACK

"Fat"

A. A., '26, '27, '28. Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '27, '28.

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Melvena Newhard

John H. Schieferstein

Helen Gerber

Albert Reber

MELVENA NEWHARD

"Mel"

Glee Club, '27, '28.

JOHN H. SCHIEFERSTEIN

"Johnnie"

A. A. '26, '27, '28. Latin Club, '26.
Social Study Club, '26, '27.

HELEN GERBER

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Social Study
Club, '26. Basketball Squad, '26,
'27. Secretary and Treasurer Com-
mercial Club, '26, '27. President of
Commercial Club, '27, '28. Glee Club,
'27, '28.

ALBERT REBER

"Al"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Glee Club, '27,
'28.

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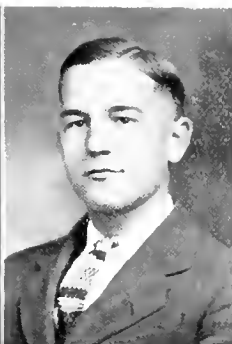
Agnes Johnson



Robert Carper



Kathryn Kauffman



David Cramer

AGNES JOHNSON

"Johnson"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Commercial Club, '26, '27, '28. Glee Club, '25, '28. Social Study Club, '26. Secretary and Treasurer Glee Club, '28. Junior Class Play, "Cyclone Sally." Operetta "Bulbul," '25. Commercial Contest, '27. Circulation and Exchange Editor, '28. Girls' Track Squad, '26. Literary Contest, '28.

ROBERT CARPER

"Bob"

Social Study Club, '26, '27. Glee Club, '25, '26, '27, '28. Junior Class Play, "Cyclone Sally."

KATHRYN KAUFFMAN

"Kate"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Chapel Editor of "Ravelings", '28. Latin Club, '26, '27. Glee Club, '25, '26. Operetta "Bulbul," '25. Social Study Club, '26. Assistant Art Editor of "Ravelings,"

DAVID CRAMER

"Dave"

A. A., '27, '28. Commercial Club, '28. Latin Club, '27, '28. Glee Club, '27, '28. County Music Contest, '27, '28. Social Study Club, '26, '27.

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Margaret Mills



Kennth Hoffstetter



Mary Macy



William Bell

MARGARET MILLS

"Peg"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, Raveling Staff, '28, Class Reporter, '25, Glee Club, '25, Social Study Club, '26, Latin Club, '26, '27, Latin Contest, '25.

WILLIAM BELL

"Bill"

A. A. '24, '25, '26; '27, '28, A. A. President, '26, Freshman Class President, Yell Leader, '25, '26, '27, Varsity Basketball, '26, '27, '28, Baseball, '25, '26, '27, '28, Captain Baseball, '27, '28, Varsity Football, '27, Track, Social Study Club, '27, Latin Club, Glee Club, '25, '26, Commercial Club, Operetta "Bulbul."

KENNETH HOFFSTETTER

"Hossy"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28, Ravelings Staff, '28, Junior Class Play, "Cyclone Sally," Social Study Club, '27, Commercial Club, '28, Glee Club, '28, Corresponding Secretary Glee Club, '28.

MARY MACY

"Skinny"

A. A., '24, '25, '26, '28, Vice-President of Senior Class, Glee Club, '24, '28, Latin Club, '25, '26, Commercial Club, '25, '26, Commercial Contest, '24, '25.

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Isabella Andrews



Edwin Adams



Juanita Knodle



Robert Hill

ISABELLA ANDREWS

Monroe H. S., '25, '27. Vice-President of Classes, '26, '27. Junior Class Play. D. H. S., '26, '28.

JUANITA KNODLE

"Niter"

A. A., '27. Social Study Club, '27. Commercial Club, '27, '28.

EDWIN ADAMS

"Ed"

Treasurer of Freshman Class, Willshire. Treasurer of Literary Society, Willshire. Newspaper Editor, Willshire. Glee Club, D. H. S. '27.

ROBERT HILL

"Bob"

Varsity Basketball, '27, '28. Varsity Football, '27, '28. Varsity Baseball, '27, '28. Track Squad, '27, '28. Glee Club, '25, '26 at Monmouth. Glee Club, '27, '28 at Decatur.

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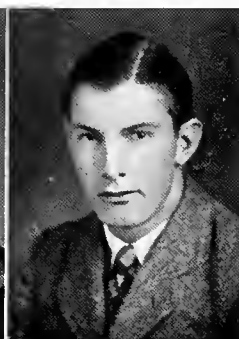
Geraldine Hower



John De Voss



Vivian Thomas



Chester Reynolds

GERALDINE HOWER

"Jerry"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Editor-in-Chief "Ravelings," '28. Class Reporter, '27. Varsity Basketball, '25, '26, '27, '28. Yell Leader, '26, '27. Glee Club, '25, '26. Latin Club, '25, '26, '27. Social Study Club, '26. Treasurer of Junior Class. Secretary Senior Class. Operetta "Bulbul," '25. Girls' Track Squad, '25.

JOHN DE VOSS

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Ravelings Staff '25, '27. Boys' Athletic Reporter, '28. Vice-President Junior Class. Class Treasurer '25, '26. Junior Band '27, '28. Glee Club, '27. Social Study Club, '27. Latin Club, '26, '27. Student Athletic Manager, '27, '28.

VIVIAN THOMAS

"Viv"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Business Manager "Ravelings," '28. Glee Club, '27, '28. Glee Club Secretary, '28. County Music Contest, '27, '28. Latin Club, '26, '27. Social Study Club, '26. Junior Class Play, "Cyclone Sally." Commercial Club, '28. Senior Class Play, "The Lottery Man." '28.

CHESTER REYNOLDS

"Chet"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. A. A. President, '27, '28. A. A. Secretary, '27. Varsity Basketball, '26, '27, '28. Varsity Football, '26, '27, '28. Captain Football, '27. Track Squad, '27, '28. Baseball, '27, '28. President Sophomore Class.

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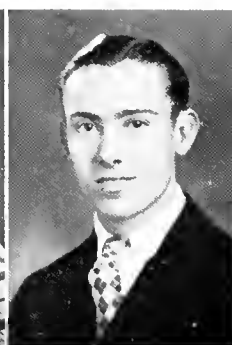
Helen Kirsch



Ross Stoakes, Jr.



Helen Haubold



Roy Anadell

HELEN KIRSCH

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Commercial Club, '27, '28. Social Study Club, '26. Senior Class Play, "The Lottery Man." Operetta "Bulbul", '25. Glee Club, '25, '27, '28. Latin Club, '26, '27. Junior Basketball Squad, '27.

ROSS STOAKES

"Tiny"

A. A., '27, '28. Greenfield H. S., '25, '26. President Senior Class D. H. S. Glee Club, '27, '28. Boys' Quartet, '27, '28. Senior Class Play, "The Lottery Man."

HELEN HAUBOLD

"Honnie"

A. A., '28. Ravelings Staff, '28. Secretary of Sophomore Class. Vice-President of Freshman Class. Girls' Glee Club, '26, '27. Latin Club, '25, '26, '27. Social Study Club, '27. Operetta "Bulbul", '25. Pianist of Boys' Glee Club, '27. Senior Class Play, "The Lottery Man." H. S. Pianist, '27, '28.

ROY ANADELL

"Dick"

Monrovia H. S., '25, '26. President Sophomore Class. Basketball, '25, '26. Baseball, '25. Decatur H. S.—President Junior Class. Treasurer Senior Class. Track, '27, '28. Track Captain, '28. Vice-President of A. A., '28. Varsity Football, '27, '28. Varsity Basketball, '27, '28. Basketball Captain, '27, '28. Varsity Baseball, '27, '28.

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Pauline Andrews



Richard Graber



Delores Elzey



Herbert Fuhrman

PAULINE ANDREWS

"Polly"

Commercial Club, '28. Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '26, '27, '28.

RICHARD GRABER

"Dick"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '28.

DELORES ELZEY

"Blondy"

A. A., '25, '26, '27. Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '27, '28. Latin Club, '26, '27. Basketball Squad, '26, '27. Commercial Club, '28.

HERBERT FUHRMAN

"Herb"

A. A., '23, '24, '25, '28. Social Study Club. Senior Class Play, "The Lottery Man." Boys' Quartet, '28. Glee Club, '28. Orchestra, '24. "Howling Hosts," '23.

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Margaret Kern



Justine Zerkel



Matilda Kruetzman



Alma Bucher

MARGARET KERN

"Mugs"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Commercial Club, '26, '27, '28. Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '26, '27, '28. Basketball Squad, '26, '27.

ALMA BUCHER

"Al"

Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '27, '28. Mixed Chorus, '27.

MATILDA KREUTZMANN

"Tillie"

A. A., '25. Social Study Club, '26.

JUSTINE ZERKEL

"Jazi"

Glee Club, '28. Commercial Club, '28. Social Study Club, '26.

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Mary Chronister



Vereia Heller



Dorothy Cook



Nina Shady

MARY CHRONISTER

"Chrony"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28. Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '25. Operetta, "Bulbul," '25. Commercial Club, '26, '27, '28.

VEREA HELLER

Noon Girls' Basketball Squad, '24, '25. High School Orchestra, '28.

DOROTHY COOK

"Dot"

A. A., '25. Social Study Club, '26. Glee Club, '27, '28. Mixed Chorus, '27.

NINA SHADY

"Skinny"

Kirkland H. S., '25, '26, '27. D. H. S., '28. Glee Club, '28.

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Mable Hill

Isabel Peterson

Edna Bienenke

Pauline Niblick

Florence Brown

ISABEL PETERSON

"Pete"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, Basketball Squad, '25, '26, '27, Commercial Club, '28, Glee Club, '27, '28, Social Study Club, '26.

MABLE HILL

"Hilly"

Noon Girls' Basketball Squad, '25, '26, Commercial Club, '28.

EDNA BIEENEKE

A. A., '25, Social Study Club, '26.

PAULINE NIBLICK

"Nibs"

A. A., '25, '26, '27, '28, Glee Club, '25, '26, '27, '28, Operetta, "Bulbul," '25, Social Study Club, '26, Commercial Contest, '25.

FLORENCE BROWN

"Brownie"

Commercial Club, '26, '27, Glee Club, '27, '28, Mixed Chorus, '27.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In 1925, sixty-three freshmen entered the Decatur High School and, although shy and inexperienced, held a meeting to become organized. At this meeting Mr. Tyndall was chosen as class guardian; Billy Bell, president; Chester Brandyberry, vice-president; Helen Haubold, secretary; Betty Erwin, treasurer.

II.

The following year, the title of sophomore was eagerly accepted. The class immediately was organized with Mr. Gibson chosen class guardian. He proved to be of real value by wholeheartedly fulfilling his duties as such. Chester Reynolds was elected president; Helen Haubold, vice-president; Helen Shroll, secretary; John Devoss, treasurer.

During the second semester a large group of mid-year students entered the class, making an enrollment of eighty-seven.

III.

Although the sophomore year was a very successful one, it could not compare with the junior year.

Miss Verneal Whalen was chosen guardian and proved her worth by her ability to each the junior play and reception, and her originality in planning parties and good times for the class.

Roy Anadell, a new recruit, was chosen president; Chet Reynolds, vice-president; Geraldine Hower, treasurer; John Devoss, secretary.

The junior class play, which surpassed all expectations, was "Cyclone Sally." The proceeds from the play helped in putting over the pretty reception for the seniors at the Masonic Hall.

The juniors were very proud of their part in sports during this year. The junior boys and girls both took the victories in the class tournaments. In basketball they were represented on the first squad by Roy Anadell, Bill Bell, Chet Reynolds, Dick Stoneburner, and Robert Hill. The girls who played on the team were: Virginia Hite, Geraldine Hower, and Lillian Worthman. The juniors were also represented on the football and baseball teams.

IV.

The great goal was finally reached, so the awkward freshman class of 1925 became the proud seniors of 1928. A few weeks after school opened, a class meeting was held and the following officers were elected to guide the class through its last eventful year: Ross Stoakes, president; Mary Macy, vice-president; Geraldine Hower, secretary; John DeVoss, treasurer. Miss McCrory was chosen class guardian, with Mr. Tyndall an able assistant.

On Friday afternoon, December 23, the seniors had charge of the Christmas program. Presents were given to several teachers and many students by Santa Claus, and the program was well enjoyed.

A committee was appointed and the class play, "The Lottery Man", by Rida Johnson Young, was given the 27th and 28th of February. Mrs. Blair was asked to coach the play.

The commencement and senior reception was looked forward to with great anticipation and when this last memorial occasion took place, the seniors felt that their four years of high school was fittingly terminated.

With much regret that the last chapter of this class history has been written, the seniors wish to thank the members of the faculty for their patience and perseverance throughout the years, and sincerely hope that they may be rewarded.

Another milestone is passed, but the seniors leave with the hope that they have made a good record and shall not soon be forgotten.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

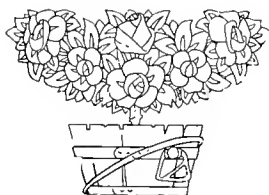
We, the members of the Senior class of 1928, do hereby will and bequeath our ability to do bigger and better things to all underclassmen of D. H. S. We also will our sweaters to the next year's seniors, but of course, they must change the numerals at their own expense.

- 1.—I, Chet Reynolds, do hereby will my ability as a football player to Don Koos.
- 2.—I, Kathryn Kauffman, will my studious disposition to Ivan Reynolds.
- 3.—I, Roy Anadell, will my basketball ability to Paul Hancher and my good disposition to future basketball players of D. H. S.
- 4.—I, Billy Bell, bequeath my Western Story magazines to Harry Dailey, providing he reads them during assembly periods.
- 5.—We, Veree Heller and Edna Bienenke, will our liking for Miss Martin's art class to Dorothy Young and Ruth Macklin.
- 6.—I, John De Voss, will and bequeath my position as trainer to anyone that wants it.
- 7.—I, Lillian Worthman, will my position in the Squire and Worthman Saxophone Duet Company to Mary Engle.
- 8.—I, Edwin Adams, bequeath my job at Notts to Russel Jaberg.
- 9.—I, Virginia Hite, will my position as cartoonist of the Ravelings to Dan Schafer.
- 10.—I, Robert Carper, do hereby bequeath my accordion to James Kocker.
- 11.—I, Mary Macy, will my knowledge of Emerson's Essays to some next year's senior.
- 12.—I, Kenneth Schnepf, bequeath whatever vocal talents I may have to Lewis Butcher.
- 13.—I, David Cramer, will my ability to get to school on time to Red Lankenau.
- 14.—I, Gerry Hower, bequeath my ability to referee girls' basketball games to Betty Macklin.
- 15.—We, True Sheets and Albert Reber, will and bequeath our ability as English students (?) to next year's English class.
- 16.—I, Helen Kirsch, bequeath my interest at Monmouth to Marjorie Hoagland.
- 17.—I, Dan Christen, will my journalism notebook to a future journalism student.
- 18.—I, Ross Stoakes, bequeath my jolly nature to the yell leaders and some of my weight to the small freshmen.
- 19.—We, Helen Gerber and Herb Fuhrman, will our dancing natures to Marcia Martin and Harry Hebble.
- 20.—I, Dick Graber, bequeath my Dime Novels to Sherman Koos.
- 21.—We, Justine Zerkle, Nina Shady and Melvena Newhard, bequeath our senior pins to some little freshmen girls who would like to wear them.
- 22.—I, Francis Noack, will my ability to track down criminals to Stanley Green.
- 23.—I, Agnes Johnson, bequeath my ability to write English themes to Virginia Cook.
- 24.—I, Fat Koos, will my skill in keeping a straight part in my hair to Thurman Elzey.
- 25.—We, Pauline Andrews and Margaret Kern, will all our out-of-town dates to the junior girls.
- 26.—I, Dick Stoneburner, bequeath my position as a clothing salesman to Joe Krick.
- 27.—I, Helen Haubold, will my position as pianist to Dorothy Haley.
- 28.—We, Isabel Peterson, Vivian Thomas and Charlotte Everett, bequeath our curly

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- hair to all straight-haired junior girls.
- 29.—I, Robert Hill, will my trusty bicycle to Jesse Carper.
- 30.—We, Dorothy Cook, Mable Hill, and Juanita Knodel bequeath our ability to give Current Events to the students of future Current Event classes.
- 31.—I, Kenneth Hofstetter, will my position of entertaining Miss Michaud at the noon hour to Forrest Zimmerman.
- 32.—I, Helen Shroll, bequeath my position as joke editor to someone with a good sense of humor.
- 33.—I, Margaret Mills, will my position on the Honor Roll to George Roop.
- 34.—I, Florence Brown, will and bequeath my ability as a typist to Mary Jane Fritzinger.
- 35.—I, Isabella Andrews, bequeath my quiet disposition to Gladys Cook.
- 36.—We, Alma Bucher and Helen Myers, will our positions as dignified seniors to Berniece DeVoss and Ruth Macklin.
- 37.—I, Lois Ogg, bequeath my ability to write short stories to Josephine Jaberg.
- 38.—I, Pauline Niblick, will my ability as a penman to Ivan Reynolds.
- 39.—I, Mary Chronister, bequeath my loyalty to the Commercial Club to Wilhelminia
- 40.—I, John Schieferstein, will my liking for chorus music to John Beery.
- 41.—I, Blondy Elzey, bequeath my peppy disposition to Helen Koos.

To the student body of D. H. S., we, the Seniors of 1928, bequeath our best wishes for success in the future.



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"Two "would-be society buds," namely Madame Florence Brown and Senorita Juanita Knodel, endeavoring to get and to hold a reasonable place in society among aristocrats of Scurryville, were assigned a paper on "The Persistant Flea," by the society called "The Dog's Torment."

To get the necessary material, the above-mentioned ladies obtained files of "The Gossip's Rival" of 1962, a paper published by Edwin Adams and Dan Christen.

The editon dated October 12, told of the unsuccessful attempt of Mr. John Henry Schieferstein to invent an eight-day egg-production chicken coop.

In the right-left-hand corner was a bulletin telling of the lecture to be given by Admiral Robert Hill on his recent trip to the wilds of St. Marys river around the settlement of Monmouth.

Turning to the advertisement page, the ladies found an announcement of the opening of a new restaurant, "The Music Box." The proprietors were, Mr. Roy Anadell and his recent bride, the former Miss Helen Haubold. In the advertisement Mr. Anadell state that music during eating hours would be furnished by an organ played by Mrs. Anadell. The proprietor stated also he hoped at some future time to obtain a rebuilt piano from the "Antique and Relic Shoppe" owned by Albert Reber and his helper, Miss Helen Myers, who has charge of the foreign department. Her greatest interest is in China. In front of this store was found a sign reading: "We Buy and Sell All Kinds of Hides. Let Us Tan Yours."

The chief waiter in the Anadell Restaurant, garbed in a black vest and apron, will be Kenneth Hofstetter, who gained his reputation as a waiter by feeding alcohol to radiators.

The following notice was a business card explaining the feature article of "Waning Beauty," a pamphlet written by Pauline Andrews and Dolores Elzey. The article will contain a complete formula for curling straight hair, made by these beauty specialists themselves.

The society column called "Belles of Scurryville," stated that Isabella Andrews and Edna Bieneke attended a show, entitled "Why Women Leave Home," taken from the book by Lotta Work.

The sports page ran an article, "The Fowl Line," by Row O'Hens. This article told of the high ambitions of the Scurryville quintet, coached by Billy Bell, to conquer the Batty Battalions from Chestnutville on Friday, October 13. After three hours of such reading the flea paper was still unmarred.

The next file the ladies unearthed was that of a year and six months later, dated March 4, 1964.

A banner-head gave the startling news that Mr. Richard Graber had been elected president on the One-Way Traffic Party ticket.

The next item of importance gave the list of beauty contestants. Among those listed were: Mary Chronister, Dorothy Cook, and Charlotte Everett. The prize will be a free ticket to charity ball for Homeless Goldfish under the auspices of a committee with Helen Kirsch as chairwoman.

Those appearing on the program will be a solo by Justine Zerkel, entitled "Since

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Johnny Swallowed a Spoon He Can't Stir." Lois Ogg and Mary Macy will preside at the piano and will render an organ duet, "A Din in B Minus."

The judge for the preceeding beauty contest will be Herbert Fuhrman. Previously he had won his fame for judging peaches by clerking at a local grocery store.

In the Feature Department, a brief article stated that Robert Carper, esquire, the famous bachelor-farmer-millionaire, had given \$50.00 for the foundation of a home for "Week Minds." The board of trustys for the home was composed of David Cramer and Agnes Johnson.

The Community Entertainment for the evening was to be a lecture by the Hon. John Lewis DeVoss, on the topic, "Why my efforts at robbing a melon-patch were fruitless."

Copy after copy was expounded and still the ladies, with great anticipation for the April first paper, revelled in the filings.

Not doomed to disappointment, they found that Mr. and Mrs. True Sheets were spending April Fool's day with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noack. Mrs. Sheets and Mrs. Noack were formerly Miss Nina Shady and Miss Melvina Newhard respectively.

The Radio Column named, "Have You a Loud-Speaker at Home?" said that Kenneth Schnepf would sing, "I Live, I Die, For You." Those who heard the song wondered if it was sung from the graveyard. Then Miss Isabel Peterson played a bass vile duet entitled, "Everybody Loves Me Except Those I've Met,"

Miss Florence Brown has written a book of short stories entitled, "Centipede Legs."

In the personal notices was the item telling of the lofty position held by Chester Reynolds in the circus due in town next week. His faithful duty was to help the elephant pack his trunk.

Miss Alma Bucher has been employed at the "Music Box." She bakes pies guaranteed to drop six feet without a break. Her creation of soup is said to be the most musical in town. She was also instrumental in the naming of "The Music Box."

Miss Vivian Thomas is running a book store at the corner of Cheese and Cracker avenues, called "Book-worm Heaven." Miss Thomas is a graduate of the Boundless Book Conservatory in the Class of '61. The best seller and the latest arrival in the shop is Miss Vereia Heller's book called, "Two Words a Day Keeps the English Teacher off Your Track."

What's this? We Specialize in Running, Cross, and Hop, Skip, and Jump Stitches, signed "The Stitchy-Time Gal," alias Miss Mable Hill.

Raking the leaves of another file, suddenly the ladies found the word, "flea." This was the article: "Miss Katherine Kanffman, President of the Human Society, had another guest in her home. This guest was none other than an 'Arabian Flea.' Miss Kauffman had christened the little stranger, Isaac Joshua Ezekia Silas. She said that each day found "Izzy" heavier.

Tonight only will be Margaret Mills and Pauline Niblick in their "Hungary Ballet Dance." This is the special attraction at the "Whynot" Theatre.

Mr. Dick Stoneburner is the new agent for the Ford Auto company. He hopes in time, either by marriage or otherwise, to own the agency.

The Misses Margaret Kern and Helen Gerber were operating a Parisian Rug Shoppe. Their motto was "Rugs That Can't Be Beat." Business was reported rushing—past the door.

Suddenly a newsy rushed into the room, "Extra! Extra! Special edition of the

Dolls X TRAVELINGS X Dolls

'Gossip's Rival'." Tells all about the new 'Cat Home for Old Maids'."

"My how times flies," shouted one of the ladies, as she brushed the dust from the unwritten essay on fleas. "Let's read that extra! Listen, to this:

"Hower and Shroll Cat Home for Old and Rejected Maidens, is the name given to the home. It will be open for inspection and enrollment on the 4th of July. Inmates must be between the ages of 40-101. Men are urged to visit the new home."

Following this news story was a paragraph "My Paper Weight" by Ross Stoakes. It said that Mr. Stoakes was only a shadow of his former self.

The last page was given to advertisements, among them were two very prominent ones.

"The Coo-Koos Shop," dealers in Ingersoll's, Tip-Tops, Westclox, and other time-saving devices. Bargain prices range from 19c to \$1.98. Gerald Koos, the watchman.

"Hite and Worthman," dealers in second-hand and slightly used gums and candies, also dress-making establishment. Lessons given on how to make a half-dozen dresses out of six yards of goods.

Enjoying the afternoon to the full extent of six hours, the ladies thought the information which they could give would be much more interesting to the club-members than "insect life."





Matilda Kreutzman

1910

1928

In Memoriam

Let us pause a moment
while we pay memory's tribute
to our beloved classmate
Matilda Kreutzman
who has passed on
before us.

She studied here to learn
earth's little lore

Now for her
the gates have opened to
a higher wisdom

FAREWELL!

Farewell to thee, Oh D. H. S.
The time has come to say adieu,
And though it is with tearful eye,
With breaking heart we part from you.
We'll miss thy crowded halls,
And your loss will be deplored,
For we soon must say good-bye
To your rooms with knowledge stored.
Your offices and library,
And even statues rare,
Your silent halls (?) and quiet rooms
We'll miss beyond compare.
Days may come and days may go,
We'll miss you more and more
After all is said and done
'Tis only thee we will adore.



JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS MOTTO

"TOUJOURS PRET" ("ALWAYS READY")

COLOR: PALE GREEN AND WHITE.

FLOWER: LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY.

D A I L S 19 RAVELINGS 28 D A I L S



Harry Dailey



Dorothy Haley



Herman Lankenau



Donald Koos

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harry Dailey
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Haley
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Herman Lankenau
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Don Koos



JUNIORS

TOP ROW

DOROTHY HALEY
HARRY DAILEY
JOSEPHINE ARCHBOLD
HERMAN LANKENAU
JOSEPHINE JABERG
DON KOOS
MIRIAM PARRISH
JOE KRICK

ROW TWO

TOM HAUBOLD
ISABEL HOWER
EVERETT SHEETS
CHARLOTTE ELZEY
JAMES KOCHER
BETTY MACKLIN
ROBERT PASSWATER
MARY JANE FRITZINGER

ROW THREE

VIRGINIA COOK
JOHN BEERY
IRIS ACKER
RICKARD CLEM
LEWIS BUTCHER
ERMAL JOHNSON
VIOLET SQUIER
CYRUS CABLE

ROW FOUR

ROBERT HELLER
EMMA CROZIER
THURMAN ELZEY
LORENA REPPERT
LOUISE MANN
MARIE CRIDER
CLARENCE SMITH
OSIE SMITH

ROW FIVE

VIVIAN ACKER
CHALMER FISHER
LUCILE GAY
CHARLES MAGLEY
WILMA CHRONISTER
GLEN BARLETT
EMILY CRAMER
CHALMER WERST

ROW SIX

VAUGHN HILYARD
HELEN DRAPER
ROBERT KIESS
CATHERINE EADY
ROBERT BUTCHER
MAY SUMAN
JOHN ENGLE
FLORENCE ANDERSON

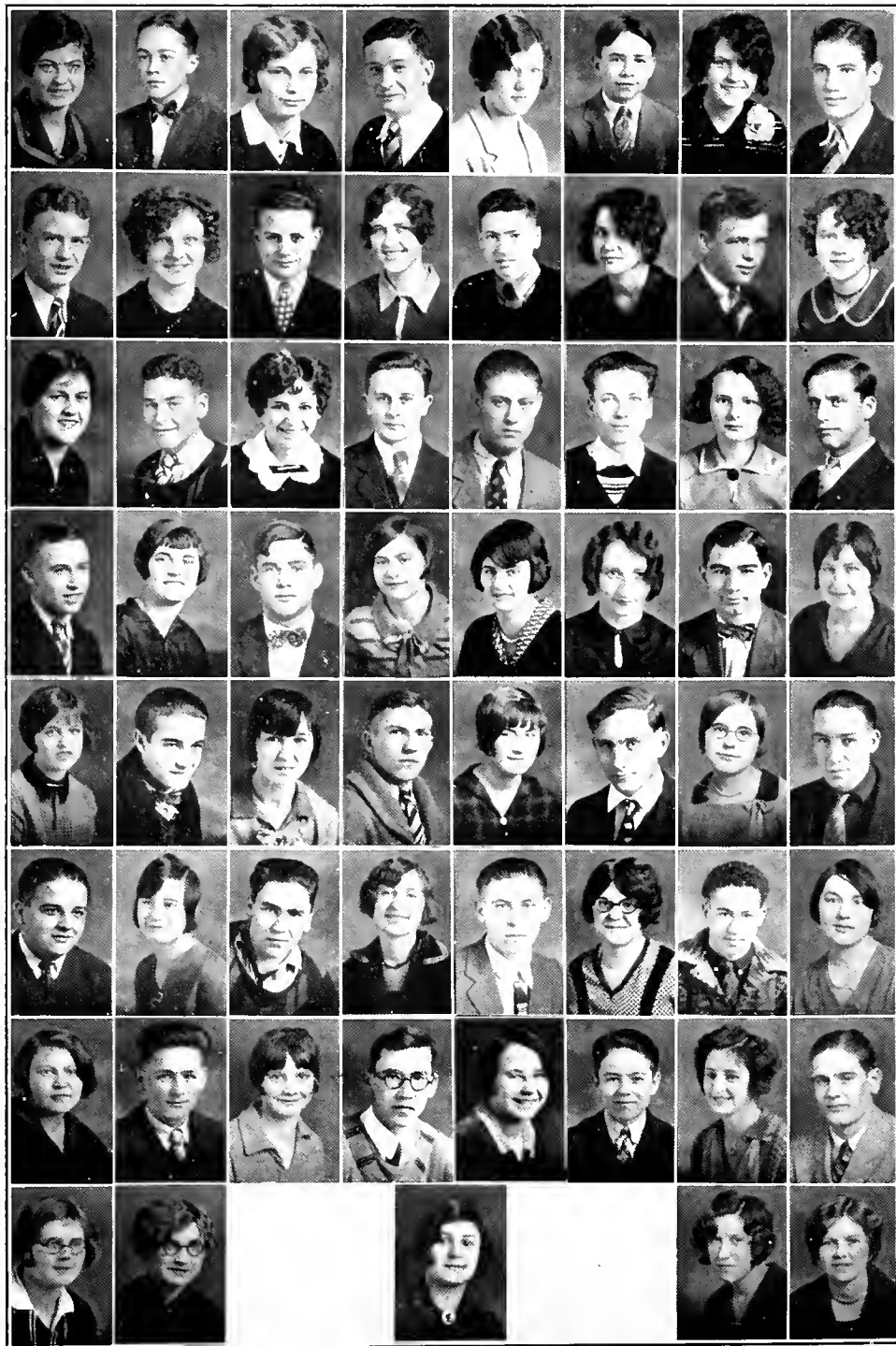
ROW SEVEN

LENA MCGILL
ELISHA LITTLE
LILLIAN BURKE
WALTER KIESS
IRETA SHACKLEY
DON MILLER
ISABELL CLOUD
ROBERT COLE

ROW EIGHT

HELEN MOESCHBERGER
MARY JANE DE VOR
ELOISE NOLL
NONA GUNDER
GERTRUDE TEEMS

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JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The class of "29" presents a four-act play entitled, "Happy Days at D. H. S."

Setting—Decatur High School Building.

Time of first act—September of the year 1925.

Cast of Characters:

Iris Acker, Florence Anderson, Glen Barlett, Lillian Burk, Robert Butcher, Cyrus Cable, Wilma Chronister, Richard Clem, Virginia Cook, Emily Cramer, Marie Crider, Emma Crozier, Mary Jane Devor, Helen Draper, Mary Jane Fritzinger, Nona Bell Gunder, Thomas Houbold, Vaughn L. Hilyard, Ermal Johnson, James Hobert Kiess, James Kocker, Donald Koos, Herman Lankenau, Elisha Little, Lena McGill, Anna E. Mackin, Charles Magley, Louise Mann, Don Miller, Helen Moeschberger, Eloise Noll, Lorena Reppert, Ireta Shackley, Clarence Smith, Osie Smith, Violet Squier, May Malinda Suman, Chalmer Werst, Vivian Acker, Kathryn Aurand, Gladys Cook, Dick Engle, Chalmer Fisher, Stanley Green, Gaynel Graber, Marjorie Hoagland, Doris Nelson, Marshia Ohler, Ronald Parrish, Ida Potts, Ivan Reynolds, Anna Winnes, Josephine Archbold, John Beery, Lewis Butcher, Isabel Cloud, Robert Cole, Harry Dailey, Catherine Eady, Charlotte Elzey, Thurman Elzey, John Engle, Lucille Gay, Dorothy Haley, Robert Heller, Isabel Hower, Josephine Jaberg, Walter Kiess, Joe Krick, Miriam Parrish, Robert Passwater, Everett Sheets, and Gertrude Teems.

The first act opens with eighty-one timid freshman knocking at the doors at D. H. S.

At first it was rather hard for the "Freshies" to overcome the superiority complex acquired through a year of supremacy in the eighth grade. However, with the kind assistance of the sophomores this defect was quickly remedied.

The class got down to business at once and held a meeting to get organized. The following officers were elected: Dorothy Haley, president; Betty Macklin, vice-president; Harry Dailey, secretary; John Engle, treasurer; Mr. Tyndall, class guardian.

At the end of the first semester three of the class officers and several members were lost through mid-year promotion. Also twenty pupils came from Central. This made it necessary for a new election and the following officers were chosen: President, Don Koos; vice-president, Betty Macklin; secretary, Tom Houbold; treasurer, Herman Lankenau; class guardian, Mr. Tyndall.

Another class party was held on April 2, 1926, in the gymnasium.

The class led the honor roll that year, and several members made prominent places for themselves in athletics. The year was particularly a happy one, and the members never forgot the pleasant times spent as freshmen.

Thus ended act I.

Act II.

Setting—Same.

Time—Twelve months later.

Characters—Same, but more dignified.

After passing through the usual procedure of registering and the like, the members found themselves enrolled as full-fledged sophomores.

As soon as possible the sophomores got together and elected the following class officers: Robert Passwater, president; Florence Anderson, vice-president; John Engle, secretary; Don Koos, treasurer; Mr. Gibson, class guardian.

The class party was held the first semester at the home of Mr. Gibson in Wren, Ohio. As it was near Hallowe'en, the house was decorated with black and orange crepe paper. Games, suitable for the occasion, were played. Refreshments were

served making it one of the best parties the class had.

The class was not forgotten in athletics. Three fellows, Lewis Butcher, Robert Kiess, and Joe Krick, made the football team. Herman Lankenau, Robert Cole, and Joe Krick, made the baseball team. Herman Lankenau, Robert Cole, and Joe Krick represented the sophomores in basketball. The girls' basketball team was claimed by practically all juniors, Dolores Elzey, Betty Macklin, Helen Gerber, and Mary Jane Fritzinger.

Isabel Cloud made herself outstanding in music by winning first place, as a soloist in the county music contest. Mary Jane Devor and Herman Lankenau helped boost Decatur's average by second places.

Again the class made a fine scholastic record. Harry Dailey, Josephine Archbold, and Robert Heller led the honor roll several times. Many other juniors were successful in getting on the honor (high) roll. The low honor roll also contained a good number of sophomores' names.

The twentieth of May ended two very happy years at D. H. S.

Act III.

Setting—Same.

Time—One year later.

Characters—Same, but somewhat sophisticated.

Having worn the name of sophomores for a year, the class was entitled to don the name of juniors. As soon as possible a meeting was held to elect the class officers. Harry Dailey was elected president; Dorothy Haley, vice-president; Herman Lankenau, secretary; Don Koos, treasurer. Miss Verneal Whalen, guardian of the preceding Junior class, was chosen as guardian.

A Hallowe'en party was held in the gymnasium and though few were able to attend, those present enjoyed the party very much. After dancing and playing games, refreshments, which consisted of black and yellow ice cream with chocolate cookies were served.

Again the junior athletes were successful. About half the football squad were juniors. They were captain-elect, Lewis Butcher, Joe Krick, Dick Engle, Robert Kiess, Vaughn Hilyard, and Robert Cole.

In basketball the juniors were represented by Joe Krick, John Engle, Robert Cole, Dick Engle, and Herman Lankenau. Joe Krick, especially, was valuable to the varsity as he was a veteran of three years. Decatur will be fortunate in having such players for next year.

A good number of juniors were on the track and baseball teams.

The juniors were responsible for a good part of the success in the music contests. The following took part: Isabel Cloud, solo, girls' duets and quartettes; Harry Dailey, accompanist of Boy's Glee Club and mixed chorus, clarinet solo; Dorothy Haley, accompanist of Girls' Glee club, quartettes, duet, solo, and mixed chorus; Herman Lankenau, quartettes and duets; Mary Jane Devor, solo and quartette; Violet Squier, piano and saxophone, accompanist; Florence Anderson, quartette and duet; Chalmer Fisher, Thomas Haubold, and Everett Sheets, quartets and duets.

A three act play entitled, "Mummy and the Mumps" was given in the latter part of April. Miss Whalen, class guardian, coached the play very successfully. Through her management enough money was made to give an excellent senior reception. The reception ended the third act.

An intermission of three months follows.

What will the fourth act bring?



SCHOOL SONG

D. H. S. Oh! D. H. S. Oh! D. H. S.
We're all for you,
We will fight for
The Gold and Purple,
For the glory of our High School.
 Rah! Rah!
Never daunted we cannot falter
In the battle we're tried and true,
D. H. S. Oh! D. H. S. Oh! D. H. S.
 We're all for you



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS MOTTO

“LABOR OMNIA VENIET” “Toil Conquers All”

COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE

FLOWER: VIOLET

Daisies 19 TRAVELINGS 28 Daisies



Carl Gerber

Gaynell Graber

Gladys Teems

Bernice De Voss

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Carl Gerber
Vice-President	Gaynel Graber
Secretary	Gladys Teems
Treasurer	Bernice DeVoss



SOPHOMORES

TOP ROW

CARL GERBER
BERNICE DE VOSS
STANLEY GREEN
GAYNEL GRABER
ROBERT SHRALUKA
GLADYS TEEMS
HAROLD SHOAF

ROW TWO

CLEORA BAKER
KATHERINE FRITSINGER
DICK ENGLE
GLADYS COOK
CHALMER DEBOLT
ANNA WINNES
IDA POTTS

ROW THREE

EDGAR KREUCKBERG
RUDOLPH KIESS
HARRY HEBBLE
DOROTHY CHRISTEN
JOHN NEWHARD
KATHRYN AURAND
IVAN HEARE

ROW FOUR

MARJORIE HOAGLAND
HAROLD STRICKLER
MARTHA NOLL
DORA SHOSENBERG
RONALD PARRISH
GLADYS TEEPLE
ROBERT WORKINGER

ROW FIVE

ALICE LAKE
CLARENCE LETT
CLEO WERLING
FOREST ZIMMERMAN
TRUMAN HOLLE
CLARA ELLEN MUMMA
PAUL FROSH

ROW SIX

PAULINE SHOE
ROLLAND LADD
MARSHIA OHLER
GLEN MAULLER
ARLINE BECKER
WILHELMINIA SCHNITZ
DAVID HELLER

ROW SEVEN

DORIS NELSON
IVAN REYNOLDS
MARCIA MARTIN
GEORGE ROOP
MARIE KOLTER
WILSON MANN
MYRTLE FUHRMAN

ROW EIGHT

CATHERINE ANDREWS
MARCELLA NEWKOM
KATHRYN ARCHBOLD
CLEO LIGHT
NORMAN STUMP
MARY McINTOSH



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

CHAPTER I.

In the fall of 1926, fifty-seven members of us freshmen strolled into D. H. S., all of us hoping to be called some name other than "Greenies."

Soon after others had their class meetings, we decided it was time we were having ours. We chose Miss Michaud as our guardian and elected the following officers: President, Gaynel Graber; vice-president, Dorothy Christen; secretary, Stanley Green; treasurer, David Heller.

Many parties were enjoyed during the year. The first party was on Hallowe'en night and was carried out in the true Hallowe'en style. Everybody was cleverly masked, and the gymnasium was beautifully decorated in orange and black.

Contests were held to see who could guess the most masked characters, and afterwards games of all descriptions were indulged in, until everybody had worked up sufficient appetite to enjoy a delicious luncheon.

At the beginning of the second semester, some new officers were elected. They were as follows: President, Madgeline Miller; vice-president, Dorothy Christen; secretary, Marie Kolter; treasurer, David Heller. Miss Michaud, who had been absent from school for several weeks was again chosen guardian. The usual number of parties was carried out with plenty of pep and enthusiasm.

CHAPTER II.

Having proved to our upper classmen that we were no longer "Green Freshies," we were given the name, "Sophomore," which we gladly accepted.

A class meeting was called and the following were elected as class officers: President, Carl Gerger; vice-president, George Graber; secretary, Gladys Teems; treasurer, Bernice DeVoss. Miss Michaud was chosen guardian.

On October 28, 1927, a Hallowe'en party was held in the gymnasium. Many games were played, after which a delightful luncheon was served. Everybody that was there agreed that the party was a huge success.



FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS MOTTO

"The Door to Success is Labeled Push."

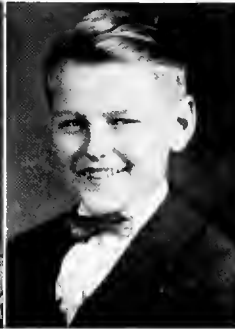
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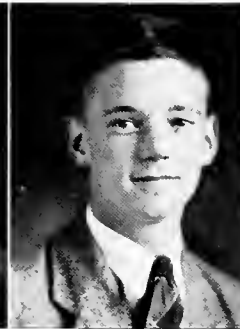
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Arthur Shamerloh



Russel Jaberg



James Engler



Wayne Zerkel

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President	Arthur Shamerloh
Vice-President	Russel Jaberg
Secretary	James Engler
Treasurer	Wayne Zerkel

FRESHMEN

TOP ROW

ARTHUR SCHAMERLOH
LUETTA REFFEY
JAMES ENGELER
BERNICE CLOSS
WAYNE ZERKEL
MARCELLA GERBER
BERNADINE SHRALUKA
RUSSEL JABERG
MARY SPAHR

ROW THREE

HAROLD MELCHI
ROSA BLAKEY
DARREL WILLIAMS
ELVENA LOUGH
FREDRICK BROWN
DOROTHY SUMMERS
ERNA LANKENAU
DANIEL SCHAFFER
LELA YOST

ROW FIVE

LYDIA LEHRMAN
MAYNARD BUTCHER
GRETCHEN WINANS
IDA BIENZ
JESSE CARPER
EMMA KREUCKBERG
RAY OSTERMAN
MARCILLE JOHNSON
DWIGHT SCHNEPP

ROW SEVEN

MARY JANE KUNKLE
MARTHA MOSER
RALPH MYERS
DOROTHY STEVENS
KEITH BROWN
VEDA SMITH
ROBERT LIGHT
MADGE LINE MILLER
KENNETH SCHAFFER

ROW NINE

SHERMAN KOOS
GLADYS THOMPSON
HAROLD HOFFMAN
GEORGIE FOUGHTY
DON COOK
ADELA BLAKEY
LEWIS LITTERER
ALBERT PELTZ
MARGARET MARTIN

ROW TWO

JAMES BURK
MARGARET KITSON
ROBERT HITE
RUTH ROOP
HELEN KOOS
EDWARD MUSSEY
JESSE SUTTON
GEORGE HELM
RUTH MACKLIN

ROW FOUR

RICHARD TRICKER
ENID WALTER
HAROLD MUMMA
MARY ACKER
RAYMOND HELLER
EDWARD MARTZ
NORA BLEEKE
LUTHER SINGLITON
VEARL HELLER

ROW SIX

MARY MURPHY
EDWIN RIENKING
PAUL HANCHER
ISABEL BAUMGARTNER
RICHARD STEELE
PERTH MITCH
CHALMER REBER
MARY HOWER
LESTER JOHNSON

ROW EIGHT

ROBERT HESHER
ROWENA MYERS
PAUL UHRICK
RUTH THORNTON
PHILLIP BAKER
LULU OGG
WALTER BODLE
MARY ENGLE
DOROTHY YOUNG

ROW TEN

GERALD SMITLEY
MARGARET STRAUB
ISABEL ODLE
NELLIE JOHNSON
HELEN CHRONISTER
ANNA CARPER
BERNICE KNITTLE
BERNARD SCHEIMAN
RUTH WINNES



FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

It was the nineteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, that the people in the eighth grade at Central Building, received their diplomas, showing whether or not they were capable of entering Decatur High School or any other high school. After many sorrowful breakdowns and sad wailings, they left the dear old familiar "Central."

Those that entered the Decatur High School in the fall of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-seven numbered fifty: R. Baker, A. Blakey, R. Blakey, N. Bleeke, A. Peltz, I. Bienz, F. Brown, K. Brown, J. Burke, M. Butcher, B. Closs, D. Cook, I. Cook, M. Engle, G. Foughty, P. Hancher, R. Heller, R. Heshner, M. Hower, M. Johnson, M. Kitson, H. Koos, S. Koos, E. Kreuckeberg, M. Kunkle, R. Macklin, M. Martin, D. McBarnes, H. Melchi, P. Mitch, R. Myers, M. Murphy, L. Ogg, R. Oosterman, C. Reber, E. Reinking, A. Shamerloh, L. Shoaf, C. Scaffer, L. Singleton, V. Smith, R. Steele, D. Stevens, J. Sutton, G. Thompson, R. Tricker, G. Winans, D. Young, and W. Zerkel.

The following freshmen entered high school at the mid-year: M. Acker, I. Baumgartner, W. Bodle, R. Brandbyberry, A. Carper, J. Carper, H. Chronister, J. Engeler, M. Gerber, V. Heller, R. Jaberg, E. Lanckenau, R. Meyers, M. Moser, I. Odle, P. Ogg, L. Reffey, R. Roop, D. Schafer, D. Schnepp, B. Shraluka, G. Smitely, M. Straub, D. Summers, G. Whitright, and L. Yost.

After many green and freshman-like acts, the class held a meeting under the careful guidance of Principal Walter J. Krick. The purpose of this meeting was to elect the officers to guide the freshmen class through its first and hardest year of D. H. S. The officers that were elected were: President, Arthur Shamerloh; vice-president, Russel Jaberg; secretary, James Engeler; treasurer, Wayne Zerkel. Miss Clark was chosen as class guardian.

The first class party was held in the gymnasium on November 11, 1927. The evening was spent in playing games, such as "wink 'em" and "three deep." Ask Miss Chester and Miss McCrory, they know.) Afterwards delicious refreshments were served by the appointed committee. The second party was held in the gymnasium also and was enjoyed by all.

The freshmen are well represented in athletics with Debolt, Engeler, Brown, and Zerkel, in basketball, and Debolt, Butcher, Brown, and R. Heller, in football. Debolt is their star athlete.

The freshmen are represented not only in athletics, but in scholastic standings also, having ten on the honor roll.

After its thirty-six weeks of energetic labor and struggle, this class hopes that it has left the name of "greenies" behind to be bestowed upon those pupils entering Decatur High School next fall. They also hope to take on "airs" as upper classmen and as sophomores.

THE THUNDER BUG.

"Crack! crack! crack! and three more red-skins bit the dust. I was drawing the bead on the fourth when a dusky arm from behind checked my aim. As I turned to see a half-naked savage with a knife in his up-raised hand, I resigned myself to fate. It certainly would have been the end had not my partner suddenly freed himself and had come to my aid. With a blow from the butt of his six-shooter, he knocked the Indian senseless. We leaped on our horses and sped away before the enemy recovered sufficiently to give chase."

Panhandle Mike thus concluded one of his thrilling stories of the o'd frontier. Around him were his fellow campers, seated about the blazing fire which crackled in the crisp air of the Nebraskan bad lands.

Dick Austin, a new recruit to the camp, stayed somewhat apart from the rest. For although to an eastern museum he was an excellent naturalist, to the men he was only a tenderfoot.

That night the campers had planned to initiate him in a manner closely akin to "snipe hunting." After several stories, Panhandle Mike would tell of a fabulous creature which they hoped Dick would try to capture for his museum. Mike began with highly colored Indian tales.

As the evening wore on, Dick seemed to be very interested; so when Mike thought the proper time had come, he began the following story:

"Many years ago an old Indian told me a tale which had been handed down in his family for many generations.

"There was once a young warrior who was a mighty hunter. Once he had selected his victim it had no chance of escaping. He killed everything from the powerful bear to the harmless rabbits which played around the settlement.

"In the winter when other hunters were unable even to see anything, he kept the whole tribe in plenty. In the summer he killed merely for pleasure. As the tribe could not eat all the game, it was left to spoil on the ground.

"Finally, when the game was in danger of extinction, the animals sent a message to the Great Spirit. In this message they begged him to end the cruel slaughter.

"When he saw in what condition his children were, he took pity on them and promised relief and as he looked down on the remnants of his once flourishing race, he wondered how best to avenge the deaths.

"He took the head of a fox, for wisdom; the foot of a deer for swiftness; the body of a wolf for endurance, and the tail of a fox squirrel for beauty. He combined these and gave his creation the breath of the Thunder Bird.

"One day the warrior began to boast that there was no animal on earth which he could not kill. Immediately the strange beast appeared. The hunter shot an arrow at it. A great explosion was heard. When the smoke cleared away, only a little insect remained.

"It is said that this insect crawls over the earth for one hundred years watching the deeds of men. At the end of this time it comes back in its original form to punish those who have needlessly killed.

"The natives all live in great fear of this insect—or Thunder Bug as they call it. You will never see an Indian killing for pleasure as the white man does."

All were silent when Panhandle Mike finished his story. They waited to see what effect it had on Dick. At last to draw Dick on, someone asked how long it had been since the Thunder Bug had been seen.

Panhandle Mike thought and then said, "It was seen last on the night of the

great forest fire which burned the tree off the slopes of the mountains around here."

Another spoke, "I know that will have been just one hundred years a week from tonight. I remember reading about it in some records at the settlement when I was there last month."

"Boys do you know what that means?" asked Mike. As no one answered, he continued, "It means that one week from tonight the Thunder Bug at exactly twelve o'clock will start from the old pine and walk through the valley, punishing those hunters who have been ruthless."

Dick seemed to be deep in thought.

"I believe," he said at last, "I can explain this strange legend."

Everyone was listening attentively.

"There might be," he continued, "a creature which looked like several animals combined. The wolverine would be an example of this. The long period which it spends as an insect has many likenesses in life. The seventeen year locust spends all but one month of its life as a larva."

"The explosion might have been caused by static electricity. The fur of a cat when rubbed the wrong way causes a small snapping sound. Smoke might have been a mode of escape. An octopus in times of danger is able to throw about itself an inky black cloud."

"It is not impossible for a creature of this sort to be imagined. I think I shall try to capture it. My backers would give me anything I might name for this strange animal or insect, whichever it is. More famous collectors than I have overlooked valuable discoveries, because they failed to follow up stories of the natives."

With that he went into his tent.

"Boy, didn't he bite nicely? He swallowed it, hook, line, bait, and sinker," gloated Panhandle Mike.

"You sure are some story teller, Michael," complimented a listener.

Nothing much was seen of Dick for the next week. He busied himself in his tent working over some of his specimens. At the end of the week, he announced he was ready for the hunt. He started out at half-past eleven after telling the rest to wait for him. They winked as they promised they would.

About an hour later Dick came back with a sack slung over his shoulder and said he had captured the Thunder Bug. He apologized to them because he had caught the Thunder Bug before it had fully grown.

Dick opened the sack and pulled out the queerest beast which was ever placed on this earth. It had a great head which overlapped the body. The ears weren't mates, and it had one foot which was so long the animal had to drag it behind itself. There were not two square inches on its body of the same kind or color of fur.

It stood rather stiffly for a while after Dick had set it on the ground. Then a little puff of smoke came from its mouth. Its eyes began to flash. Soon it looked like a miniature Mt. Vesuvius. Smoke and fire belched from its mouth, ears, eyes, and nostrils. A faint crackling could be heard within. Then louder noises followed until with a great explosion the Thunder Bug blew up.

Dick seemed to feel very bad, because he had lost such a valuable specimen. When he looked towards the men for sympathy, all he could see were clouds of dust trailing off in the distance.

Several weeks later when everyone had returned, Dick was questioned concerning the Thunder Bug.

He replied, "It was really very simple. I overheard you plotting against me, so I thought I would try to turn the tables against you."

"I had a few odds and ends of animals which I could not use in mountings, so I

sewed them together, I filed them with fire works with which I was planning to celebrate the Fourth. When the time came I just set the animal on the ground; lighted a concealed fuse by the fire; and watched the fun."

Dick is now a respected member of the camp.

—Robert Heller.

IF MY DESK COULD SPEAK

My desk is in the most remote corner of the schoolroom and is old and battered and scarred. Several years ago when the building was finished, the desk was placed in the room with many others. Then it was new but the top once shining with varnish has become dul'd, and the legs show the marks of many kicks. It rests unsteadily on the floor and groans when disturbed.

Long before it was a desk, it was a stately tree far off in the northern forests. With hundreds of others this tree saw the coming of many winters and summers until it had grown to great size. Then the lumber-jacks came into the woods in search of fine timber. They selected this tree along with many others and felled it. It was seasoned, sent to the mill, and sawed into lumber. Next it was transported to a factory to be made into something useful. To this particular tree fell the lot of being made into a desk.

Now there are all kinds of desks. There are office desks with rolled tops; there are spinnet desks that are stately and beautiful in the home; there are teachers' desks that are approached with dread, and last of all, there are school desks. Perhaps the last named have a most important place in our school lives for there we spend a great part of our time at the school desks.

My desk is an inanimate object, but if it had the power of speech what a tale it could tell.

It could tell of the many students who had come and gone and who had occupied these desks. Some made the most of their opportunities while others wasted their time. The initials in one corner of the desk were carved there by one who has since become successful in his profession. This long gash, made by a knife furnished diversion for an idle athlete, while a geometrical figure, drawn by a compass, occupied the time of a would-be mathematician. Perhaps he is now an engineer. This huge ink blot was the result of a too enthusiastic participant of a pep session. A not over-flattering caricature of a fellow classmate occupies a place of honor in the center. Has the artist developed his talent further? A small heart containing initials and pierced by an arrow is most indistinguishable. Would the author of this work of art be amused if he could see it now?

The many marks under the desk were made by chewing gum hastily put there to escape the watchful eye of the teacher.

My desk has had to listen to many recitations, good and bad. It could come to the rescue of a distressed student very frequently if it only had the power of speech. It had listened to graduating exercises, lectures, and class plays. It has suffered likewise through boresome chapel programs. It has experienced teachers both ill and kind-hearted. It has had many memories, some pleasant and some painful. It has had kind and unkind treatment.

It has welcomed vacation time as a much needed rest, and then throughout the long summer has longed for school again.

In fact, if my desk could speak, it would disclose that it was a pretty good old world after all, that it had received a variety of experiences out of its life, and wonders the future has in store for it.

—Josephine Archbold.

SCHOOL YELLS

Ziggety Boom Rah! Rah!
 Ziggety Boom Rah! Rah!
 Who Rah! You Rah!
 Decatur High School!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Alivevo! Alavivo! Alavevo!
 Vivo! Vum!
 Go get a rat trap!
 Bigger than a cat trap!
 Go get a cat trap!
 Bigger than a rat trap!
 Eat 'em! Beat 'em!
 D-E-C-A-T-U-R! Decatur!

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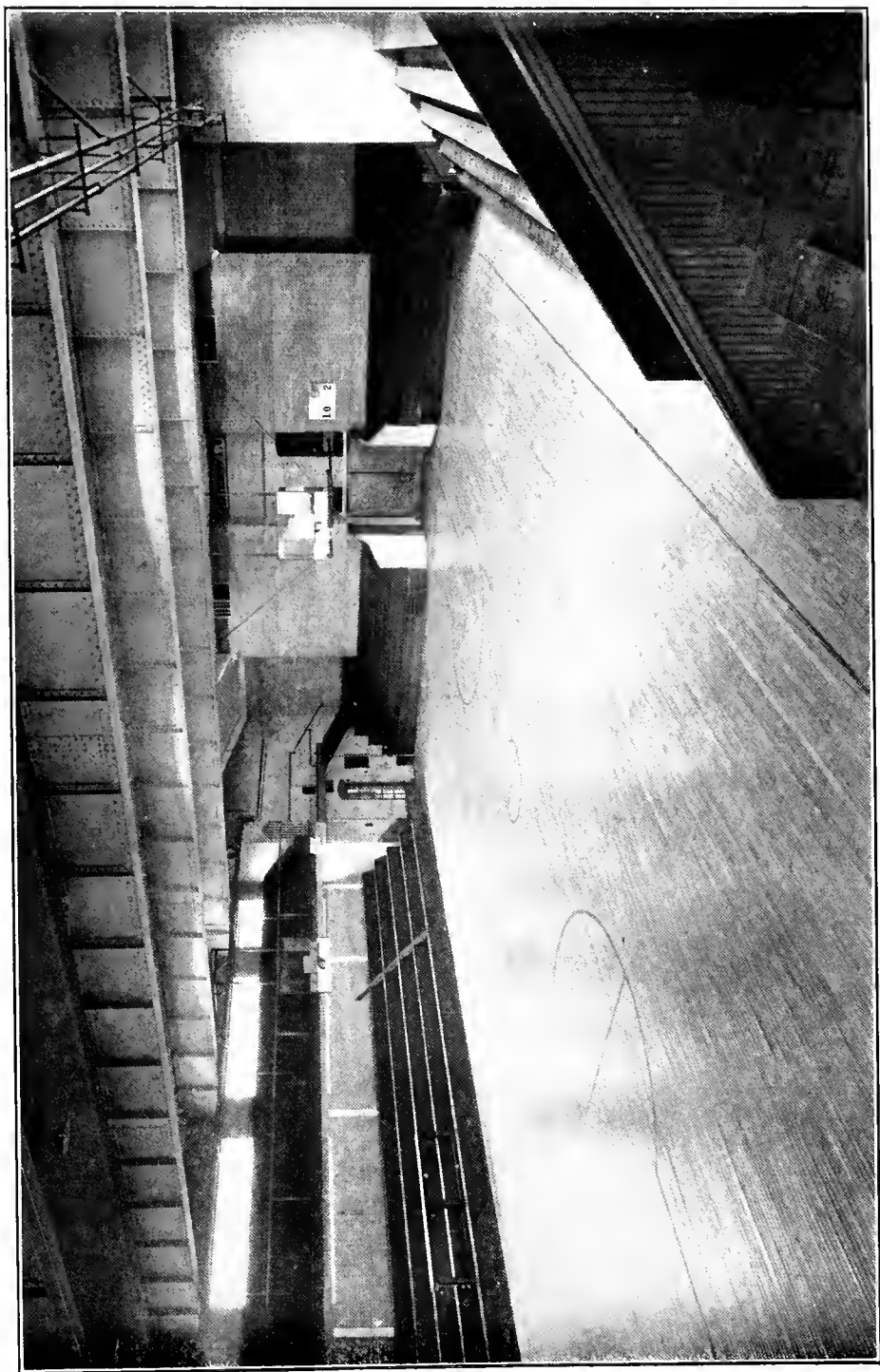
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 B z z z z z z z z z z !
 B z z z z z z z z z z !
 Yea Yellow Jackets!
 Sting 'em!

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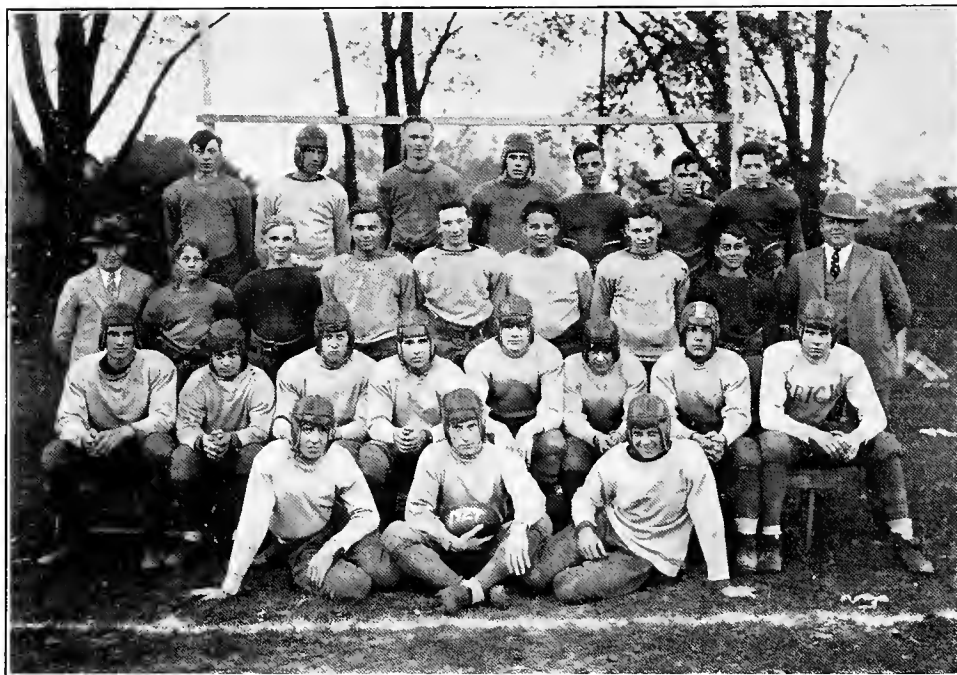
Yea—Purple!
 Yea—Gold!
 Yea—Decatur—Fight!



ATHLETICS



HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM



FOOTBALL TEAM

BOTTOM ROW:—Roy Anadell, Captain Chet Reynolds, Bill Bell,
 SECOND ROW:—Joe Krick, Dick Stoneburner, Lewis Butcher, Robert Kiess, Robert Cole,
 Gerald Koos, George Roop, Carl Gerber,
 THIRD ROW:—Mr. Tyndall, Maynard Butcher, Fred Brown, Phillip Baker, Herman
 Lankenau, Vaughn Hilyard, Dick Engle, Raymond Heller, Mr. Curtis,
 FOURTH ROW:—Dwight Schnepf, Bob Hill, Harry Hebble, Robert Butcher, Cyrus Cable,
 Walter Kiess, James Kocher.

FOOTBALL

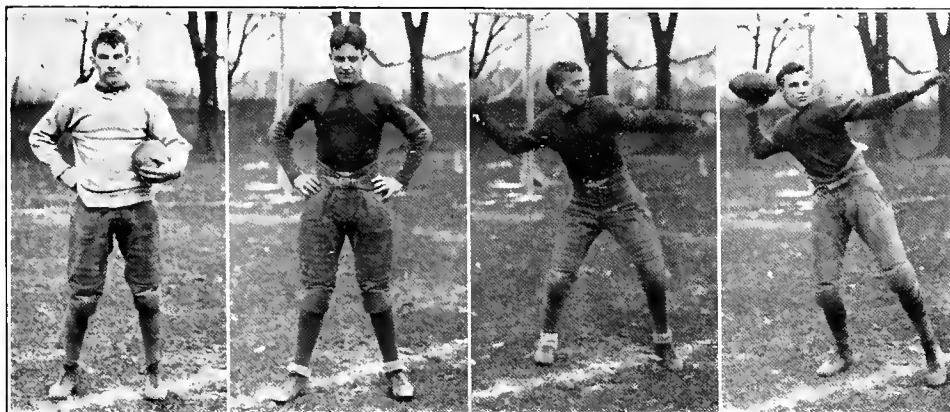
The Decatur football team had a fairly successful year, finishing three games won, three lost, and one tied. A hard schedule of seven games was drawn up. However, Concordia College was substituted for Portland on account of an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

The eleven this year, although not as heavy as teams in previous years, deserved credit for the showing it had made against strong opposition. One game in particular demanded attention. The Yellow Jackets held the strong Columbia City team, selected to win by a large margin, scoreless until the last few minutes when the visitors tied the score at six-all.

The schedule for the season was as follows:

Auburn	6 (here)	Decatur.....	2
Garrett	0 (there)	Decatur.....	8
Columbia City	6 (here)	Decatur.....	6
Concordia	7 (there)	Decatur.....	12
Bluffton	14 (here)	Decatur.....	6
North Side	7 (here)	Decatur.....	18
Kendallville	37 (here)	Decatur.....	0

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Captain Reynolds

Gerald Koos

Bill Bell

Dick Engle

CAPTAIN CHET REYNOLDS—Half Back "Chet"

Chet's consistent good playing certainly deserved the position of captain, which he held this year. "Chet" was one of the fastest men in northern Indiana and about the best all around football player Decatur has ever had. "Chet's" determination to go through the line was accountable for many of the gains the Yellow Jackets had made. He was a good trainer and showed a fine spirit all year. "Chet" was a good leader. This season was the last for "Chet's" stellar playing at D. H. S.

GERALD KOOS—Tackle "Koosy"

After playing a year as a substitute, "Koosy" made the varsity, holding down the tackle position in good condition. His fight and ability made up for his rather small stature. "Koosy" was a cheerful and willing worker. He was a very valuable man to the team, and he will be missed next year.

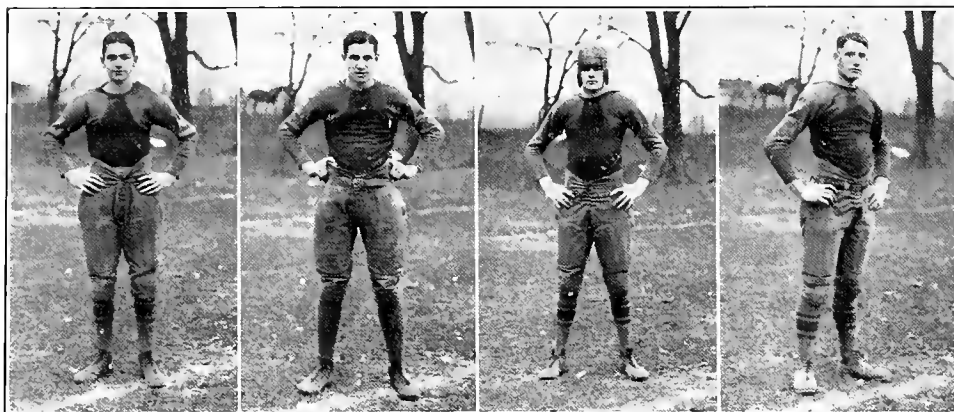
WILLIAM BELL—Quarter Back "Bill"

Bill was one of the best passers Decatur has ever had, for he had a determined way of calling signals. A streak of ill fortune had followed "Bill" throughout his career. Last year he broke his arm and was unable to play the greater part of the season. This year he was injured in the Bluffton game and as a result could not play in the North Side game. His do-or-die spirit combined with his knowledge of the game made him a star performer on the football field.

DICK ENGLE—Quarterback "Dick"

"Dick" was a valuable substitute this year. He proved his ability to handle the position of quarterback in the North Side game during which he played the whole period. He was also in several other games. He will probably have a place on the regulars next year. "Dick" has two more years to play on the team.

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Dick Stoneburner

Joe Krick

Bob Cole

Bob Hill

DICK STONEBURNER—Halfback

"Stony"

"Stony" was one of the lightest men on the squad, but what he lacked in weight he made up in determination to play. After working faithfully as a substitute, for several years, he won his letter in his last year at D. H. S. "Stony" was an inspiration to any boy who thought he was not heavy enough to play.

JOE KRICK—End

"Joe"

"Joe," backed by a year's experience, was one of the most valuable men on the varsity. "Joe" put lost of drive and fight into his play; consequently any man would hesitate before he bumped into "Joe's" six feet of bone and muscle. "Joe's" ability to break away from receiving passes served him in good stead. Joe has the makings of a good backfield man next year. He can be trusted to turn his last year to good account.

ROBERT COLE—Guard

"Chick"

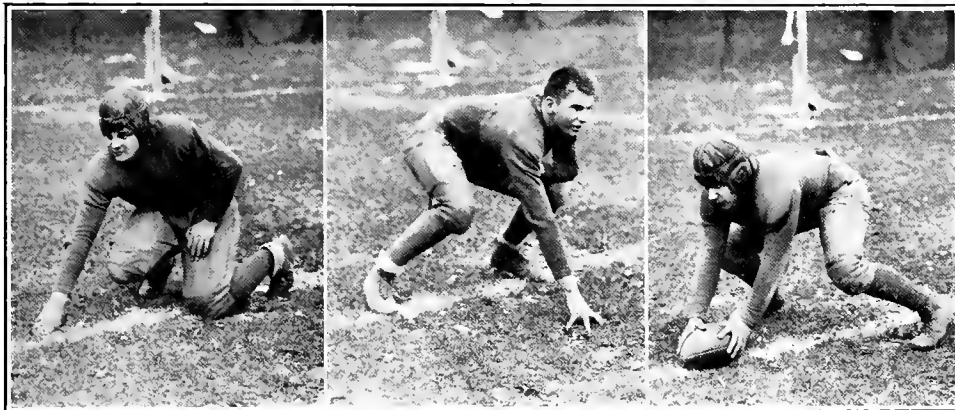
"Chick" was the tallest man on the team. He filled in all positions of the line except center, and will probably be used as end next year. "Chick" was very fast getting down the field under the kick-offs. This is "Chick's" first appearance on the gridiron, and great things may be expected from him in the future.

ROBERT HILL—Tackle

"Bob"

"Bob" came to Decatur from Monmouth High School last year, but was ineligible to play until this season. His one hundred and seventy pounds was a welcome addition to the team. Defense was "Bob's" specialty, and many a prospective gain never materialized on account of him. "Bob" graduates this year and he leaves a place hard to fill.

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Vaughn Hilyard

Carl Gerber

Robert Kiess

VAUGHN HILYARD—Guard "Vaughn"

Vaughn was the heaviest man on the squad. He was, consequently, a hard man to take out of play. He hit the line hard, often with disastrous effects to the opponents. Vaughn was also a stonewall in defense. Very few players went through him. This was his first year, so he still has another year to play for D. H. S.

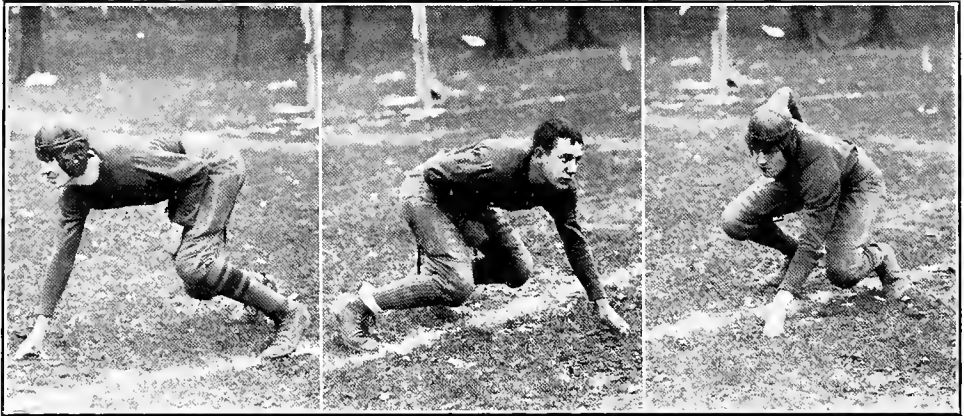
CARL GERBER—End "Dave"

Of "Dave" it can truly be said he is a man with a future. Having made the team in his freshman year, he continued to improve throughout the last season. His ability to pull down long passes for big gains and touchdowns, had proved valuable to the team, especially in the Concordia and Bluffton games. "Dave" will not have to look at his next two years through rose colored glasses to see a bright future.

ROBERT KIESS—Center "Fat"

"Fat" was one of the best centers in the northern part of the state. He is short and chunky and every inch of him is fight. "Fat" had the ability of getting the ball back to the right man at the right time. Few plays went through center while he was there. "Fat" was already an experienced center, having played a year on the varsity. He will be with the Yellow Jackets again next year.

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Roy Anadell

George Roop

Lewis Butcher

ROY ANADELL—Halfback "Roy"

This was Roy's second and last year for D. H. S. He was a valuable man as a ball carrier, especially on end runs. He was hindered somewhat by bad ankles. Roy came to Decatur from Monrovia several years ago, and his two years of playing has been a great addition to the Yellow Jackets. He was one of the fastest men on the team and his speed was accountable for many good gains. His fine spirit will be missed, and it will be hard to find a man to fill his shoes next year.

GEORGE ROOP—Halfback "George"

George was a new man on the squad this year. His specialty was punting. All season his toe sent the ball hurtling back forty to fifty yards at a time. Besides his ability as a punter, he was one of the best broken field men on the team. George was also very good on defense. He had an uncanny ability to pick holes in the line. Much more should be heard from George in his next two years at D. H. S.

LEWIS BUTCHER—Guard "Butch"

Captain-elect Butcher was the best offensive and defensive man in the line. He was a real fighter, and his playing inspired the team. As the game advanced, his ardor, and aggressiveness increased. "Butch" trained faithful, and practiced hard, with the result that he was one of the best guards in this part of the state. With "Butch" as captain next year, the season can hardly help being a success.



H. L. Curtis

H. L. CURTIS

Mr. Curtis, basketball coach, came to D. H. S. from Monrovia High School where he coached the team for seven years. This is his second year in Decatur. Mr. Curtis was responsible for the successful basketball season which the school has enjoyed. Since Mr. Curtis has planned to be with us again next year, the school is looking forward to a good team.

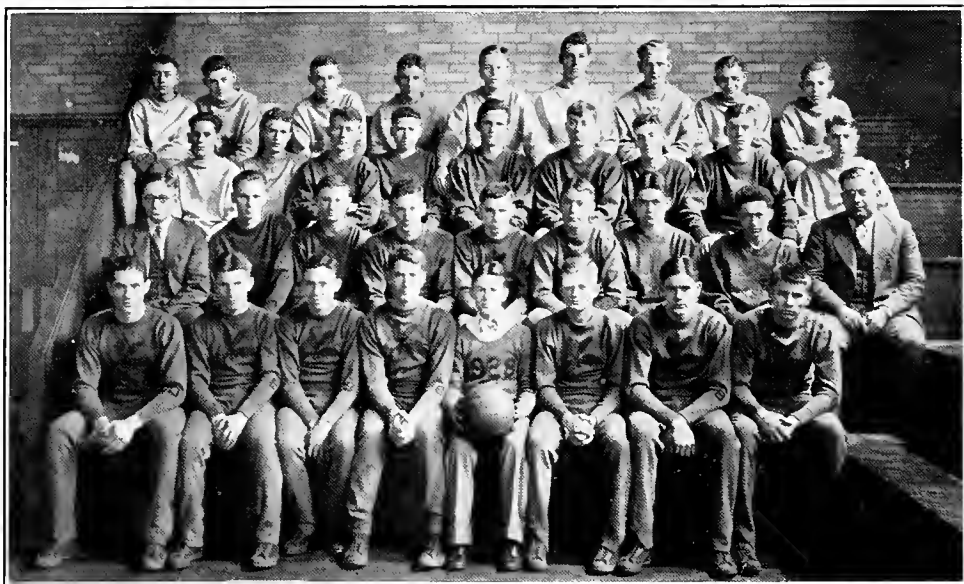
JOHN DE VOSS

John DeVoss, the student manager of the team, deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the squad and the efficient way in which he cared for the equipment of the Yellow Jackets. "Johnnie" is a great favorite of the team which is proved by the fact that this was his second year of service. He filled his position most efficiently and will be greatly missed next year.



John DeVoss

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BASKETBALL TEAM

BOTTOM ROW:—Joe Krick, Chet Reynolds, Roy Anadell, Robert Hill, John DeVoss, Bill Bell, Robert Cole, Carl Gerber.
SECOND ROW:—W. J. Krick, Harry Hebble, Chalmer Debolt, Herman Lankenau, Dick Engle, George Roop, Dick Stoneburner, John Engle, Coach Curtis.
THIRD ROW:—Harold Melchi, Tom Haubold, Harold Shoaf, James Kocher, Ivan Reynolds, Dwight Schnepf, John Beery, James Engler, James Burk.
FOURTH ROW:—Raymond Heller, Robert Schraluka, Robert Heller, Roland Parrish, Stanley Green, Ray Oesterman, Fred Brown, Wayne Zerkel, Ivan Heare.

BASKETBALL

The Decatur High School Yellow Jackets closed the 1927-28 basketball season by one that will be remembered by all of the students of D. H. S. The team, under the coaching of H. L. Curtis, closed a very successful season, having won fifteen out of twenty games on the regular schedule.

The Yellow Jackets started out strong, winning the first three games on the schedule, defeating Kirkland, Auburn and Garrett by heavy scores. In the next game Decatur was defeated by the strong Central High School team of Fort Wayne. This game was very close and exciting and it was only in the last few minutes of play that Central won the game.

Then coming back strong in the next game the Yellow Jackets defeated their old rivals, Bluffton, by the score of 34-26. Again Decatur got in the winning streak and won four more games.

In the next game Decatur was again stopped by a Fort Wayne South Side team. After this game Decatur defeated Huntington, Kendallville, North Side of Fort Wayne, Peru, but in the next game, Decatur was stopped by Bluffton. Crippled by the absence of Krick, back guard, for a few weeks the team made a good showing.

The Yellow Jackets next took a trip to the southern part of the state. In the first game they were defeated by Elwood by the score of 35-25, and the next night were defeated by Crawfordsville by the score of 45-30.

The Yellow Jackets then wound up the season by winning the last three games on

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the schedule. The teams were Columbia City, Portland, and Bippus.

As this ended the regular schedule the next games to look forward to were those of the sectional tournament. In the first game Decatur was defeated by the Hartford Township team. This was a very great blow to the team and fans because the Yellow Jackets were very strong contenders to win the regional and go to the state.

In the first game of the tournament Monmouth defeated Jefferson by the score of 21-15. The second game was played between Geneva and Monroe, and Geneva was winner of this game. The final score was 27-12.

The next game played was between Kirkland and Berne. This was a very good game, and Kirkland won by the score of 24-19. The fourth game was between Decatur and Hartford Township. The score was 25-20 in favor of Hartford.

In the semi-finals Geneva defeated Monmouth by the score of 18-7; the other semi-final game was between Hartford and Kirkland. Kirkland won by the score of 36-29.

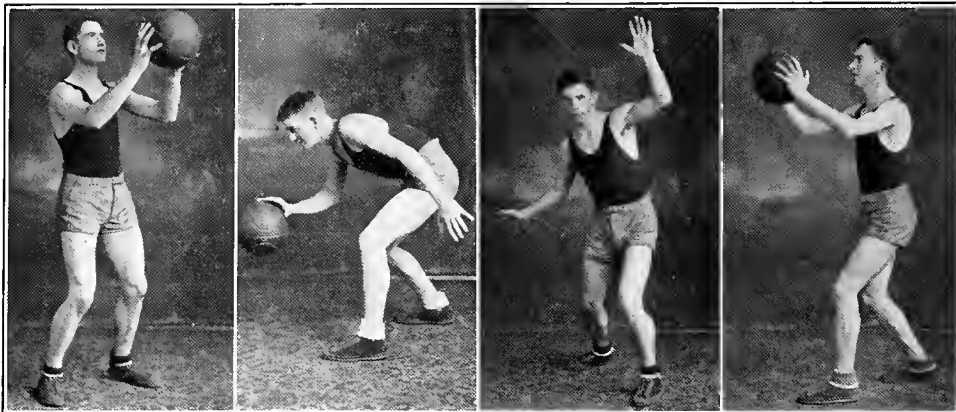
In the final game Geneva and Kirkland played. This game was very close until the last few minutes when Kirkland pulled away to a nice lead; therefore the final score was 30-19 in favor of Kirkland.

The support this year was very good. At every out-of-town game the team was always followed by a few hundred fans and this spirit will always make a winning team.

YELLOW JACKETS SCHEDULE

Decatur.....	45	Kirkland	22
Decatur.....	44	Auburn	25
Decatur.....	62	Garret	14
Decatur.....	29	Fort Wayne Central.....	34
Decatur.....	34	Bluffton	26
Decatur.....	39	Delph	36
Decatur.....	45	Angola	27
Decatur.....	74	Syracuse	20
Decatur.....	51	Auburn	22
Decatur.....	13	Fort Wayne South Side....	26
Decatur.....	47	Huntington	31
Decatur.....	50	Kendallville	30
Decatur.....	57	Fort Wayne North Side....	16
Decatur.....	30	Peru	22
Decatur.....	24	Bluffton	29
Decatur.....	25	Elwood	35
Decatur.....	30	Crawfordsville	45
Decatur.....	64	Columbia City	37
Decatur.....	54	Portland	29
Decatur.....	78	Bippus	40
Decatur.....	2	Huntington.....	0
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Total	897	Total.....	566

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Bob Hill

Bill Bell

Chet Reynolds

Roy Anadell

ROBERT HILL—Forward

“Bob”

“Bob” was a very valuable man to his team, especially in the offense, for “Bob” was the high score man of the year. He played a very easy-going game and was always ready to play his best. This was “Bob’s” second year on the varsity and another valuable man was lost as he was graduated this year.

WILLIAM BELL—Forward

“Billy”

Without a doubt, “Bill” was one of the fastest men on the team and he was one of the scrappiest. “Bill” played in practically every game and was always fighting for his team to win. Without Bell the team would probably have lost, because he was always putting fight and determination in the game. Bell was graduated this year, so his position will be quite hard to fill.

CHESTER REYNOLDS—Forward and Guard

“Chet”

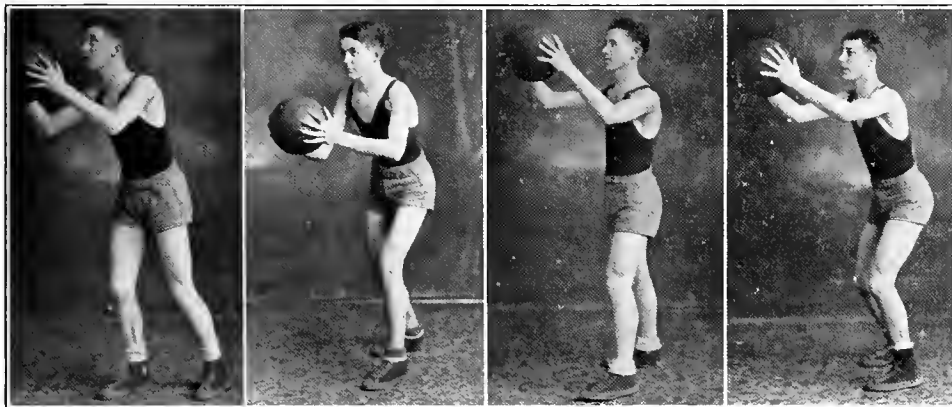
“Chet,” a senior, was one of the first six men and was always ready to play in the game if he was called on. “Chet” played in most of the games. He was a conscientious player and always was determined to win. He, also, was one of the best training men on the team.

ROY ANADELL—Guard

“Annie”

Roy, a senior, was probably the most valuable man to his team. He played the floor guard position and was always the pivot man for both offense and defense. He had a keen eye for the basket and was another leading scorer in all the games. Roy was elected honorary captain again this year.

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Herman Lankenau

Dick Stoneburner

John Engle

George Roop

HERMAN LANKENAU—Guard

“Red”

“Red” was a guard. His work as substituting for the second team was above average. He has size and another year should make him a good guard.

DICK STONEBURNER—Forward

“Stony”

Dick had a very good eye for the basket and was a very valuable substitute. Although he was sick at the first of the season, he soon was back in the lineup. Dick was another senior and his services will be missed next year.

JOHN ENGLE

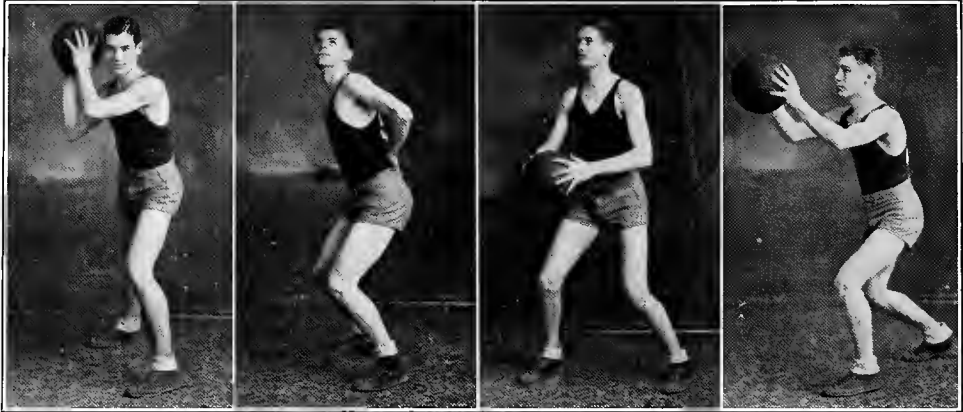
“Johnnie”

Engle was another valuable substitute and could always break the opponent's defense for a few pointers. John played in the second team tournament and was a great aid in helping to win the tournament. Engle has another year and will be a valuable player.

GEORGE ROOP

George is a fast coming sophomore with a fine eye for the basket. He did nice work in the second team tourney and showed up well in the varsity games he was in. Next year will find him fighting for a place on varsity.

Dicks 19 RAVELINGS 28 Dicks



Joe Krick

Carl Gerber

Robert Cole

Dick Engle

JOE KRICK—Guard “Joe”

“Joe” was a very valuable defensive man and was always breaking up his opponent's plays. “Joe” also was a very good scorer, for he was able to hit the loop from mid-floor, and time and again he would bring his team into the lead by these shots. Another play of “Joe's” was to take the tip-off and to dribble under the basket for a few short shots. “Joe” has another year and will be a very valuable man next year.

CARL GERBER—Center

Carl was one of the pivot men on the team and was one of the best centers in this part of the state. He was one of the high point men on the team and in every game always managed to get enough field goals to keep his team ahead. As Gerber was only a sophomore this year in school he will be a very valuable player in his next two years.

ROBERT COLE—Center. “Chick”

“Chick” was a very valuable substitute and proved his worth in a number of games that he played. When he was put in the game, he could usually get the tip on almost any center that he was up against. He was also a very good offensive man. “Chick” has one more year and will probably hold down a regular place on the team next year.

RICHARD ENGLE. “Dick”

“Dick” was a valuable substitute as a guard and was occasionally called upon to substitute in the game. While he was in the game he would always register a few pointers. He was also a great aid in winning the second team tournament. “Dick” has two more years in D. H. S. and probably will be seen as a regular on the team.



SECONDS BASKETBALL TEAM

BOTTOM ROW:—Fred Brown, George Roop.

SECOND ROW:—Chalmer Debolt, Harold Shoaf, Ivan Reynolds.

THIRD ROW:—James Kocker, James Engeler, Harry Hebble, Dwight Schnepf, Herman Lankenau.

BASKETBALL SECOND TEAM

The Decatur High School Seconds also have a very good team. This team, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, had a very good record, for they won sixteen games out of nineteen, and were given one forfeit by Huntington.

The second team started the season by losing the first game to the Kirkland Second team. Then in the next two games the second team defeated Monroe and Garrett. The next game was dropped to the Monroe first team. This game was very close and exciting, and at the end of the game there was only a three-point difference in the scores.

In the next three games the second team defeated Geneva, Bluffton, and Hoagland. In the next game the seconds were defeated by the Hartford Township five. This was the last defeat of the season.

The seconds defeated the following teams: Anburn Second, Huntington Second, Monroe First, Monmouth First, North Side of Fort Wayne Second, Hartford First, Bluffton Second, Jefferson First, twice; Hoagland and Monmouth. The last game on the schedule was a forfeit game from Huntington.

About the middle of the season the county second team tournament was held at the Kirkland Township gymnasium. The second team won this tournament very easily. The hardest game was the final game played with Kirkland.

DAHS X RAVELINGS X DAHS



James Engeler

Another snappy yell leader was Isabel Hower. With her pep and enthusiasm she was able to direct the fans in yelling very satisfactorily. When "Jimmy" wasn't able to go to out-of-town games, Isabel was there to add enthusiasm to the old gang.



Isabel Hower



Richard Tricker

At the beginning of the school year, James Engeler, better known as "Jimmy," was elected yell leader by the student body. As he did with everything else, "Jimmy" put his best into the yelling and certainly fulfilled the expectations of the students.

One of the smaller ones of the trio, but very good in ability to lead yells was Dick Tricker. Many a time he has started that old "Fight, Decatur, Fight," and cheered the team to victory.

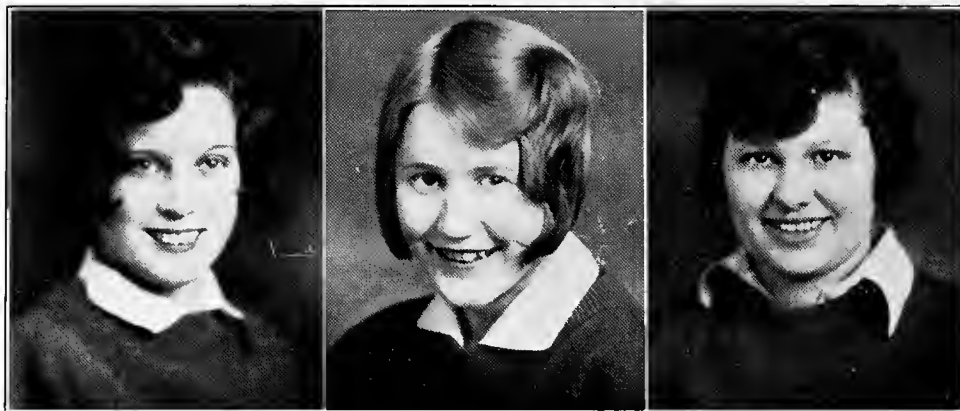


JEANNETTE CLARK

Miss Clark is an old veteran of D. H. S. It was but a few years ago she, herself, participated in girls' athletics which all goes to prove the great success of Miss Clark's success first with us. She is a graduate of Chicago Normal. This year she has had several demonstrations which has shown to everyone the excellent training she has given to the girls. Also she put on a well-organized basketball tourney.

We wish Miss Clark the best of success and hope she will be with us again next year.

Daisies 19 TRAVELINGS 28 Daisies



Margaret Kern

Dolores Elzey

Lillian Worthman

"Mugs" Kern was the shortest girl on the team this year but another reason why the seniors were victorious. She also was a member of the 1926-'27 varsity.

"Blondy" Elzey, the tallest girl on the squad was the big center for the seniors this year. "Blondy" is fast on her feet, full of pep, and a great help to the varsity team. "Blondy" was the 1926-'27 squad player playing the same position at center. She also is a senior.

"Tubby" Worthman was probably one of the best all around positioned girls a squad should ever have. She played regular center on the 1926-'27 squad; in the tourney she played side center, center and forward. She also makes a very good guard. "Tubby" is a senior this year.

D A S 19 RAVELINGS 28 D A S



Isabel Peterson

Virginia Hite

Geraldine Hower

"Pete" Peterson was the striking side center on the 1926-1927 squad. She was one of the big features in the senior's winning the tourney this year. "Pete" is full of endurance and pep. She also will graduate this year.

"Ginger" Hite played her same old position at guarding. She was a member of the 1926-1927 squad having a regular position. She has the old fight and pep! "Ginger" is also a senior in D. H. S.

"Jerry" Hower was a regular forward on the 1926-1927 squad. She has proved her ability again this year in the small time the girls participated in the sport. "Jerry" is a senior in D. H. S.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

In the early part of January a crowd was assembled in the gymnasium at 3:30 and every one would have thought there was to be a game between Bluffton and Decatur. At last the whistle sounded and the Girls' Basketball Tournament was started. It was a battle from the beginning to the end.

Five teams participated in the event. The Noon girls, which consisted of only girls that played at noon, were as follows:

Noon Girls:			
Guard	Lillian Burke	Forward	Dorothy Haley
Guard	Osie Smith	Center	Virginia Cook
Forward	Cleo Werling	Sidecenter	Nona Gunder
Forward	Louise Mann	Sophomore	
Center	Helen Moeshburger	Guard	Katherine Fritsinger
Sidecenter	Florence Anderson	Guard	Cleora Baker
Seniors		Forward	Bernice DeVoss
Guard	Virginia Hite	Forward	Dorothy Christen
Guard	Margaret Kern	Center	Anna Winnes
Forward	"Jerry" Hower	Sidecenter	Vivian Acker
Forward	"Tubby" Worthman	Freshman	
Center	"Blondy" Elzey	Guard	Elvena Lough
Sidecenter	"Is" Peterson	Guard	Mary Engle
Juniors		Forward	Ruth Macklin
Guard	"Bet" Macklin	Forward	Rowena Myers
Guard	Gaynel Graber	Center	Lela Yost
Forward	Mary Jane Fritsinger	Sidecenter	Ruth Roop

Each team elected captain, except the seniors, who had a different captain at every game.

The junior captain was Betty Macklin; the sophomore captain was Kathryn Fritsinger; the freshman captain was Ruth Macklin; and the Noon Girl's captain was Cleo Werling.

Some of the games proved to be real thrillers and all the teams played to the best of their ability, fighting every moment. The seniors having the strongest teams, consisting mostly of last year's varsity team, won the tournament. The Noon Girls, who practiced every Tuesday and Thursday, proved to have the second strongest team. There was some very good basketball material found in this team. The juniors although not a very strong team proved to be good sports over their defeat and were commended. The freshmen said "we shall look forward to next year to win the tournament." A very fine team was produced with much new material. The sophomores showed fine cooperation and put up a strong battle with each team.

Seniors	89 points
Noon Girls	64 points
Freshmen	42 points
Sophomores	30 points
Juniors	20 points



PHYSICAL TRAINING
Mary Jane Fritsinger, Catherine Fritsinger, Gladys Teems, Mary Murphy,
Nona Gunder, Vivian Acker,

PHYSICAL TRAINING

The physical training girls showed their ability the night of the Teachers and Merchants game.

The first on the program was a colonial dance given by M. J. Fritzinger, N. Gunder, V. Acker, D. Shosenburg, B. DeVoss, M. Murphy. Due to sickness K. Fritzinger, P. Shraluka and Gladys Teems were unable to take part.

After the dance about thirty girls gave three different pyramids which they had practiced during the year. Then the Zouave drill was given. It was originated in 1910 by Captain A. M. de Bauviere. The girls wore their gym suits with red hats and belts. The drill was very attractive consisting of box stepping, star whirling, circles and shuttle figures. The captain gave different commands and they were quickly carried out by every member.

The last number was tumbling which proved to be thrilling. Those that participated were: M. Engle, M. J. Fritzinger, M. Noll, D. Summers, A. Carper, L. Burke, L. Mann, M. Martin, and C. Werling.

The physical training girls have shown fine spirit this year and have taken an interest in every thing they attempted.



WILLIAM BELL

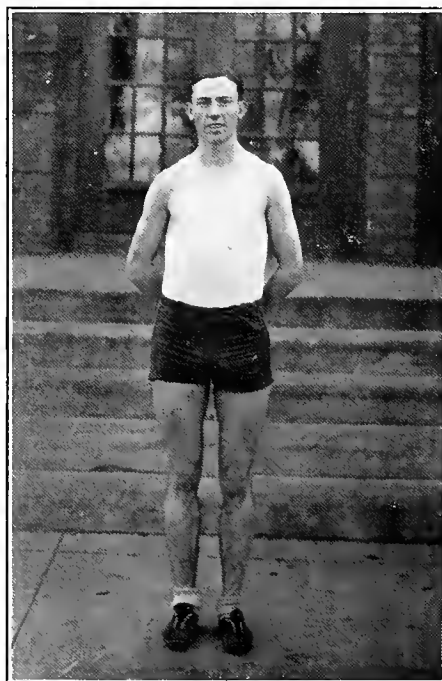
"Bill"

"Bill" was elected captain this year for baseball. He was also captain of last year's team. "Bill" held the position of third base and was always in the game. Bell will be graduated this year and he will be missed in next year's lineup.

ROY ANADELL

"Anny"

Roy was elected track captain this year by the track team. He was a very valuable man and was the fastest man on the team. He will be graduated this year and it will be hard to find as fast a man as Roy next year.



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BASEBALL TEAM

BOTTOM ROW:—Harold Shoaf, Roy Anadell, Ivan Reynolds, Richard Engle, Chester Reynolds, George Roop, William Bell, Chalmer Debolt, Fred Brown, Robert Passwater, Robert Hill.
SECOND ROW:—Ivan Heare, Robert Workinger, James Kocher, John Newhard, Carl Gerber, Arthur Shamerloah, Harry Hebble, Glen Mauller, Paul Frosch, Roland Ladd, John Engle.
THIRD ROW:—Donald Koos, Cyrus Cable, Edward Musser, John Devoss, Coach Curtis, David Cramer, Walter Boddle, Ralph Myers, Keith Brown, Albert Pelz.

BASEBALL

On March 15 when a call for baseball candidates was issued by Coach Curtis, forty-one candidates responded to the call. The outlook for this year was somewhat brighter than last year as the main fault last year was finding enough players to fill the different positions, and especially the pitching position. This year we had quite a number of players to fill the positions. As pitcher there was Shoaf, Shamer'oh, Pelz, Roop, and Bell, Hill and Reynolds from last year's squad. At first base there was Gerber and Hebble; second base, Anadell and Passwater; third base, Captain Bell; short stop, J. Engle and Debolt; catchers, Brown and D. Engle; left field, Hill and Chet Reynolds; center field, Kocher and Mauller; right field, Frosch and Workinger. Other candidates were: Koos, Heare, Kiess, Cable, Cramer, and I. Reynolds. The schedule was as follows:

April 19.....	Central, Fort Wayne.....	There
April 21.....	Bluffton	There
April 24.....	South Side, Fort Wayne.....	Here
May 4.....	Huntington	There
May 8.....	South Side, Fort Wayne.....	There
May 11.....	Central, Fort Wayne.....	Here
May 15.....	Bluffton	Here



TRACK TEAM

Carl Gerber, Roy Anadell, Chester Reynolds, Robert Hill, Chalmer Debolt, James Kocher,
 Fred Brown, Ivan Reynolds, Albert Pelz, Stanley Green, Roland Ladd, John Engle,
 George Roop, Richard Engle, Walter Boddie, Arthur Shamerloah,
 Harry Hebble, Robert Cole.
 TOP ROW:—Harold Shoaf, Mr. Curtis, John Devoss, Robert Passwater

TRACK

Twenty-five candidates answered Coach Curtis' call for track candidates on March 18. Without the exception of Bebout and Welker, the track team will be the same as last year.

In the dashes there were Gerber, Anadell and Cole; distance runs, Passwater, Green, Reynolds, Hill and a few others; high jump, Bodie, Gerber, Lankenau; pole vault, C. Reynolds, I. Reynolds, and Roop.

Track meets were scheduled with all conference teams, and the following was the schedule:

April 6.....	Interclass.	
April 13.....	South Side, Fort Wayne.....	There
April 21.....	Bluffton	There
May 5.....	Conference Meet—Garrett.	
May 12.....	Section Meet—Fort Wayne.	
May 19.....	State Meet.	



ACTIVITIES



COMMERCIAL CLUB

BOTTOM ROW:—Cleora Baker, Margaret Kern, Kathryn Aurand, Helen Kirsch.
SECOND ROW:—Mary Chronister, Vivian Thomas, Iris Acker, Mary Acker, Lucille Gay, Gertrude Teems, Mary Jane DeVor, Dorothy Haley, Vice-President, Isabel Cloud, Cleo Light.
THIRD ROW:—Wilhelmina Schnitz, Justine Zerkel, Agnes Johnson, Lillian Worthman, Secretary and Treasurer, Blanche McCrory, Sigard Anderson, Helen Gerber, President, Virginia Cook, Lela Yost, Florence Anderson.
FOURTH ROW:—Helen Chronister, Marjorie Hoagland, Helen Draper, Marcella Neukom, David Cramer, Glen Bartlett, Pauline Andrews, Mary Jane Fritzinger, Nona Gunder, Jaunita Knodel.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The members of the 1926-'27 Commercial Club met in the fall of 1927 to organize for the ensuing year. Officers are always elected from the membership of the preceding year before the activities of the club begin. Helen Gerber was elected president; Dorothy Haley, vice-president; and Lillian Worthman, secretary and treasurer. Miss McCrory and Mr. Anderson assumed the sponsorship of the club.

The object of this club is to provide social entertainment for its members, to devise ways and means for financing different projects that occur in the department during the school year, and last but not least to promote a greater interest in commercial work through the medium of speeches by business men to the club at various intervals.

Any student is eligible to join the club who has had commercial work, or is carrying at least one commercial subject at the time of his application for membership. Many students were able to meet the requirements and the Commercial Club soon became one of the largest clubs in High School.

Owing to the crowded social calendar, only two meetings each semester are allowed each club. These meetings were taken advantage of, however, and each time, the members attending them, enjoyed the affairs very much. A dance was decided upon at one of the last meetings to be given at the end of the school year. This dance was given in May and proved to be one of the big events of the school season. The Commercial Club also put on a stunt, "The Den of Horrors," at the school carnival.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOTTOM ROW:—Virginia Cook, LaVere Shoaf, Emma Kruckenberg, Margaret Straub, Marcia Martin, Cleora Baker, Kathryn Aurand, Margaret Kern.
SECOND ROW:—Dessolee Chester, May Suman, Georgia Foughty, Mary Hower, Ida Potts, Gladys Whitright, Mary Murphy, Elvena Lough, Margaret Martin, Marcile Johnston, Helen Koos, Lillian Worthman, President.
THIRD ROW:—Iris Acker, Nona Gunder, Mary Jane Fritzinger, Violet Squires, Mary Engle, Marshia Ohler, Gertrude Teems, Isabel Cloud, Mary Jane DeVor, Dorothy Haley, Vice-President; Ruth Roop, Vivian Thomas, Corresponding Secretary; Helen Moeschberger.
FOURTH ROW:—Perth Mitch, Eloise Noll, Mary Acker, Lucille Gay, Gladys Thompson, Emily Cramer, Helen Kirsch, Martha Noll, Myrtle Fuhrman, Cleo Werling, Pauline Shoe, Anna Carper, Lillian Burke, Alice Lake, Gladys Teeple, Melvena Neward, Florence Brown, Marcella Gerber, Osie Smith, Helen Gerber, Librarian.
FIFTH ROW:—Alma Bucher, Emma Crozier, Erna Lankenau, Katherine Fritzinger, Dorothy Christen, Marie Kolter, Gladys Cook, Dora Shosenburg, Bernice DeVoss, Gladys Teems, Dorothy Cook, Justine Zerkel, Louise Mann, Bernadine Shraluka, Mary McIntosh, Nina Shady, Lela Yost, Pauline Andrews, Luetta Reffy, Mary Macy.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Seventy-eight girls responded to the call for members of the Girls' Glee Club at the first meeting on October 12. During the first meeting the following officers were chosen: Lillian Worthman, president; Dorothy Haley, vice-president; Agnes Johnson, treasurer; Vivian Thomas, secretary.

Following the organization of the Girls' Glee Club as to the officers all the voices were tested. By doing this, Miss Chester was able to arrange the girls according to the various parts.

The Girls' Glee Club sang at a meeting of the Federated Music Club on October 21, at the Zion Reformed church. The girls presented the numbers, "The Wind at Night" by Zamecnik and "Awakening" by James. At this meeting the members had the pleasure of hearing Florence Sprunger-Star in the presentation of a group of songs. The Glee Club had a part on a number of other programs, and Miss Chester has been putting forth many efforts for the benefit of the members of the club.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

BOTTOM ROW:—Forest Zimmerman, Librarian; Cecil Shaffer, Raymond Heller, Edwin Reinking, Richard Tricker, Paul Hancher, Daniel Schafer, Russel Jaberg.
SECOND ROW:—Harold Melchi, Ernal Johnson, Richard Steele, David Cramer, Frederick Brown, Robert Heller, Record Secretary and Treasurer; Chalmer Fisher, Albert Reber, Kenneth Schnepf.
THIRD ROW:—Dessolee Chester, Sherman Koos, Jessie Carper, Ross Stoakes, President; Clarence Smith, True Sheets, Arthur Shamerloh, Cyrus Cable, Thurman Elzey, Paul Frosh, Glen Bartlett.
FOURTH ROW:—Herman Lankenau, Donald Cook, Wilson Mann, Ray Osterman, James Engler, First Vice-President; Robert Hill, Tom Haubold, Truman Holle, Robert Carper, Robert Heshner, Francis Noak, Harry Dailey, David Heller, Harold Shoaf, Hubert Fuhrman.

BOYS GLEE CLUB

When the Boys' Glee Club organized at the first of the year the members numbered 57. The organization made up of this peppy bunch of boys, elected the following officers: President, Ross Stoakes; first and second vice-presidents, James Engeler and George Roop, respectively; corresponding secretary, Kenneth Hoffstetter; and recording secretary, Robert Heller.

Much work was put forth, willingly and conscientiously, during the first semester.

In November a Hal'owe'en party was held at the Sunset Park. Both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs attended.

Later in the semester another Boys' and Girls' Glee Club party was held in the D. H. S. auditorium. A program was given by the talent in the Glee Clubs.

In the first part of the second semester many extra rehearsals, besides the regular ones were held to practice on contest numbers.

In February as there was ideal weather for the event a coasting party was held by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club at the Country Club.

About two weeks before the contest, the Glee Club sang before the Lion's Club. This gave the boys a fine opportunity to sing the contest number before an audience.



ORCHESTRA

BOTTOM ROW:—Russel Jaberg, Lillian Worthman, Arlene Becker, Violet Squires, George Helm.
 SECOND ROW:—Paul Hancher, Harry Dailey, Dick Engle, Thurman Elzey, Miss Chester, James Engler, Harold Mumma, Roland Parrish, Harold Strickler.

ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra was not organized until the beginning of the second semester. This was the first orchestra organized in D. H. S. within the last two years. After several rehearsals, the orchestra disbanded on account of the lack of violins. There is a nucleus for a very good orchestra for next year.

The officers are: President, Harry Dailey; vice-president, John DeVoss; secretary-treasurer, Herman Lankenau; assistant secretary-treasurer, Violet Squier; librarian, James Engler; assistant librarian, Thurman Elzey.

The members of the organization are: Clairnets, John DeVoss, Harry Dailey and Richard Engle; cornets, Harold Strickler and Rolland Parrish; trombones, Russell Jaberg and Paul Hancher; saxaphones, George Helm, Arline Becker, Harold Mumma, Lillian Worthman and Violet Squier; horns, Herman Lankenau and Thurman Elzey; drums, James Engler; piano, Ross Stoakes; directress, Miss Chester.



BOYS QUARTET
 BOTTOM ROW:—Ross Stoakes, Robert Cole.
 SECOND ROW:—James Engler, Huerbert Fuhrman.

BOYS QUARTET

Second bass, Herb Fuhrman; first bass, Jimmy Engeler; second tenor, Bob Cole; first tenor, Ross Stoakes.

The boys quartet of Decatur High School represented three classes from our school; namely, Herb Fuhrman, senior; Jimmy Engeler, sophomore; Bob Cole, junior; and Ross Stoakes, senior.

The quartet was asked to sing on many different occasions but owing to other activities they were unable to accept some of the invitations. At their various appearances, however, the boys were complimented for the fine blending of voices and unison.

During the first semester the quartet sang at one of the Glee Club parties and also at the Christmas program, which was given by the seniors. At the latter event the boys sang and enacted in costume, "Up On The Housetop."

In the second semester much work was expended by the fellows on the contest number. At the elimination contest, which was held at the Decatur High School auditorium on March 27, 1928, this quartet won first place out of four entries. By winning this contest the fellows represented D. H. S. in the county contest, which was held at Berne on April 7, 1928.



OUR BAND

The dream of eventually having a real good high school band is beginning to show realization. The Junior Band holds now a membership of forty-three musicians. Its membership fluctuates. It had on its second birthday, January 23, 1928, a total membership of sixty-four. At present the band is working on two selections ("Aida" and "The Queen of the Night") for the state contest. If the band masters these two selections it will enter the state band contest this spring. The band roster is as follows:

Clarinet Section

Harry Dailey
John DeVoss
Lyle Mallonee
Dick Engle
Cornelius Durkin
Mrs. Harl Holingsworth

Cornet Section

Rolland Parrish
Harold Strickler
Harold Teeters
Rolland Reppert
Bob Passwater
Arthur Krick

Tenor and C Melody Section

Lillian Worthman
Mrs. George Squier
Vearl Heller
Carl Noll
John Newhard
Darrel Williams
Marsha Martin

Altos and Mellophone Section

Violet Squier
Arline Becker
George Helm

Mary Engle

Richard Tricker

Soprano Section

Harold Mumma
Glen Dickerson
Franklin Keller

Bariton Section

Harry Hebble
M. F. Worthman

Bass Section

Herman Lankenau
Thurman Elzey

Trombone Section

Russel Jaberg
Richard Odle
Archie Foley
Paul Hancher
Frederick Schroyer
Edwin Kauffman

Drummer's Section

James Engeler
Carl Buffenbarger
Clark William Smith
Raymond Baker
Bobby Worthman
Marion Baker

CHORUSES

The choruses this year have been under the capable leadership of Miss Dessolee Chester, the music supervisor. Miss Chester has tried different ways of practicing this year. During the first semester, choruses including all High School students, with a few exceptions, practiced in their respective classes as Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Each had a separate period during the morning on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The classes rehearsed the same group of songs, and after finishing each selection competed with each other. This was enjoyed immensely, as it was considered an honor to have Miss Chester tell us our class had done the best work on the selection.

During the second semester Miss Chester has conducted the chorus classes during the four assembly periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the morning. Students from Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes singing together seemed an advantage in several ways. There was more enthusiasm, keener competition, and better balance of parts. Each class working on the same selection helped to determine which did the best work. This seemed to create a great interest in the chorus work.

The aims of our chorus are: to develop and discover talent as well as appreciation for good music, and to develop a singing High School.

Miss Chester believes this can be done, as we have accomplished this to a certain degree, this year. The school has previously been handicapped because of the lack of sense of harmony, and this is also being overcome in our chorus periods.

The students were not able to "read" music at the beginning of the year, and it has been a slow process to do all this by note. But there is a great difference noticed in the length of time taken to prepare and finish a selection this semester, in comparison to the first.

There are over two hundred High School students taking chorus or part singing. This is the largest number to take music during the history of the High School.

Miss Chester is planning to have an operetta the forepart of next year, and rather than have all unison singing as has been the custom in most performances of operettas, we are planning to have all parts in the chorus numbers.

Those who accompanied our choruses were: Helen Haubold, senior; Ross Stoakes, senior; Dorothy Haley, junior; Violet Squires, junior; Harry Dailey, junior; Truman Holle, sophomore; and Russel Jaberg, freshman. They proved themselves quite capable of their positions which helped the success of the choruses. Since accompanying is considered the most difficult form of playing, these students are receiving valuable experience.

Competition for the County Contest will be keener this year as the training in part singing has discovered new voices, developed better tone quality, better harmony, and more self-control and confidence, and independence of parts.

We, as the student body, wish to thank Miss Chester in this manner for her untiring efforts, and the co-operation which she has given throughout the last two years.

COUNTY CONTEST ENTRIES

PROGRAM

- 1.—Girls' Solo—"Four Leaf Clover".....Coombs
 (1) Isabel Cloud (2) Cleora Baker
- 2.—Fellow's Solo—"My Heart's In the Highlands".....Courtney
 (1) Chalmer Fisher (2) James Engeler
- 3.—Girls' Duet—"Cradle Song".....Brahms
 (1) Isabel Cloud and Florence Anderson
 (2) Cleora Baker and Mary Jane Devor
- 4.—Boys' Duet—"Bells of the Sea".....Lamb-Solman
 (1) James Engeler and Ross Stoakes
 (2) Kenneth Hoffstetter and Truman Holle
- 5.—Mixed Duet—"I Love a Little Cottage".....O'Hara arr. by Zamecnick
 (1) Florence Anderson and Ross Stoakes
 (2) Isabel Cloud and James Engeler
- 6.—Girls' Quartet—"Little Pappoose".....Sherwood
 (1) Isabel Cloud Mary Engle Violet Squire Florence Anderson
 (2) Mary Jane Devor Lillian Worthman Isabel Odle Anna Carper
- 7.—Mixed Quartet—"Far Away Bells".....Westell Gordon
 (1) Isabel Cloud Florence Anderson (2) Ross Stoakes Herbert Fuhrman
- 8.—Fellows' Quartet—"Sweet Genevieve".....Tucker
 (1) Ross Stoakes, (2) Bob Cole, (3) James Engeler, (4) Herbert Fuhrman
 (2) Everett Sheets, Bob Carper, Jesse Carper, Truman Holle
- 9.—Piano Solo—"The Flatterer".....Chaminode
 (1) Ross Stoakes (2) Violet Squire
- 10.—Saxaphone Solo—"La Paloma".....Yradier
 (1) Violet Squire (2) Arline Becker
- 11.—Trombone Solo—"Harvest Moon".....Rayder
 Russel Jaberg
- 12.—Clarinet Solo—"Idle Moments".....Rollinson
 Harry Dailey
- 13.—Fellows' Glee Club—"Bells of St. Mary's".....Gordon
- 14.—Girls' Glee Club—"May Day Song".....Risher
- 15.—Mixed Chorus—"Stars Are Gleaming".....Rhys Herbert

Fourth Period—Sophomore and Freshman.

	Point Ratio		
	First	Second	Third
Solos	15	12	8
Quartets	20	16	10
Chorus	20	16	10
Boys' Glee Club.....	20	16	10
Orchestra	20	16	10
Girls' Glee Club.....	25	20	13
Duets	10	8	5

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TOP ROW:—Gerald Koos, Hurbert Furhman, Kenneth Schnepf, Ross Stoakes, Jr., Virginia Hite.
SETTING:—Helen Kirsch, Helen Haubold, Helen Schroll, Vivian Thomas.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE LOTTERY MAN"

The cast as we meet them:

Mrs. Wright.....	Helen Kirsch
"Foxey" Peyton.....	Ross Stoakes
Jack Wright.....	Herbert Fuhrman
Stevens	Kenneth Schnepf
Helen Heyer.....	Helen Haubold
Mrs. Peyton.....	Vivian Thomas
Lizzie Roberts.....	Virginia Hite
Hedwig Jensen.....	Helen Schroll
Hamilton	Gerald Koos

Time: Present. Place: New York City.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play, "The Lottery Man," was an unique and clever attraction. This play was an entirely different type and was certainly a thrilling success.

In the first act, "Foxey," a young well-dressed man, makes a visit to the Wright home, and while he is there he and Mrs. Wright have a heart-to-heart talk. "Foxey" is not used to a mother and home as Jack is. As the conversation drifts on, Jack comes home and Jack and "Foxey" discuss their plans. It was announced that Jack wishes to make a "pull" in the newspaper by having a lottery sale of himself. "Foxey" at first thinks the idea taboo, but he is finally persuaded to yield when Jack tells him if he refuses to publish his story in his paper the story will be published by another daily. This idea draws "Foxey" across, and the final arrangements are made for the lottery. Jack plans to sell tickets at one dollar each, and the lady getting the lucky number will receive as her husband Jack or in case either of them refuse to marry a forfeiture of his or her money shall be made.

About this time, Mrs. Peyton, her niece, Helen Heyer, and Lizzie, who were out driving ran into a man with a push-cart, but as a result the car crashed into Mrs. Wright's home. The occupants of the car come into the Wright home until the garage-man is called and here Jack meets Helen Heyer and falls in love with her. After a while the car is ready to start, and the visitors depart after thanking Mrs. Wright for her hospitality shown them. Later Jack calls "Foxey," and wishes to cancel the lottery and try to win Helen, but the lottery story was already on the press, so Jack plans to make the best of it.

The second act changes to "Foxey's" den where Lizzie, an old maid, and Hedwig Jensen are taking exercises and arranging the furniture and apparatus for Mrs. Peyton to take her reducing exercises. Finally the three ladies, while exercising, discuss the lottery scheme. Lizzie thinks it would be nice to win \$50,000 with a nice looking man.

During this time both Mrs. Wright and Jack are buying lottery tickets in Helen's name thinking she might marry Jack. Also it was discovered that Mrs. Wright had pawned many valuables to buy tickets for Helen.

Jack has been rushed by the ladies, and as the drawing day is near Jack is nearly forced to remain inside. The crowd of ladies in hopes of getting a glimpse of Jack, follow him home and nearly enter the house.

At the close of the act the tickets are drawn. The number is 1323 and the lucky winner is Lizzie, the old maid.

In the third act Lizzie has put on airs, and she is making her plans for the wedding. There is much discussion, and finally Hamilton proves that Lizzie stole the lottery ticket. As the result Lizzie either must forfeit her ticket or go to jail. At the close Jack plans to arrange a wedding for Hamilton, and also it is discovered that Helen has won the lottery man.

The play closes with all the persons happy, and there are many happy incidents to follow for the lucky winner. The play was a huge success and also there were many fine numbers between the acts.

Dorothy Haley furnished the music and Miss Angie Firks and Mrs. Hanbold gave a piano duet. There were vocal selections given by Isabel Cloud and Miss Chester.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE MUMMY AND THE MUMPS"

On April 26 and 27, 1927, the junior class of D. H. S. presented its play, "The Mummy and the Mumps." On both evenings the auditorium was filled with an audience that thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment.

This play, a farce of three acts, kept everyone in an uproar most of the time. The scene is laid in the living-room, a combination of office and reception room, in Miss Agatha Laidlow's apartment at Fenella, a very exclusive school for girls, in New England. The time is early summer of a modern day. The cast of characters is as follows:

Sir Hector Fish—who impersonates the mummy.....	Robert Heller
Francis Briscoe—who impersonates Hector.....	Chalmer Fisher
William Laidlow—who helps as much as possible.....	Herman Lankenau
James Slammon (Racker)—who has three men's work to do— but doesn't do it.....	Elisha Little
Perkins, the sheriff—who does his duty.....	Richard Clem
Anna Hampton—a western girl.....	Mary Jane Devor
Dulcie Dumble—a very susceptible young lady.....	Isabel Hower
Agatha Laidlow—founder of the most exclusive school in New England.....	Anna Winnes
Phoebe Beebe—reporter on the staff of the Dailey Deliverance.....	Marshia Ohler
Sibyl Summers—always with the other girls.....	Vivian Acker
Tuggles—the deputy sheriff.....	Don Miller

The first act opens with a conversation between Miss Laidlow and her nephew, William, who has been accustomed to staying with his aunt at Fenella during vacation. He is a very modern young man, who at once falls in love with Dulcie Dumble, who with three other girls, Sibyl Summers, Anna Hampton, and Maud Mullen, is staying at the school because of an epidemic of mumps. Dulcie is very much wrought over the mumps, and the loss of her pearls. Miss Laidlow intracts a promise from William and Dulcie not to speak to each other, but their affair progresses nevertheless by the use of gestures.

Sir Hector arrives disguised as a mummy, and with a severe case of the mumps. Anna Hampton discovers him, and finds him to be a rather interesting specimen in spite of his queer ways.

Francis Briscoe, a friend of Bill's arrives, and after seeing Maude Mullen, decides to spend his vacation at Fenella as Sir Hector.

There is a mystery as to what has happened to the pearls, and to the mummy, which disappeared within ten minutes after its arrival.

In act two, the reporter of the Dailey Deliverance, Phoebe Beebe, comes seeking news of Sir Hector, who is wanted for breaking quarantine. Sheriff Perkins and his deputy, Tuggles, always devoted to duty, comes to arrest Sir Hector for his crime. Brisky gets rid of the reporter by subterfuge, and keeps the sheriff puzzled as to the whereabouts of his man.

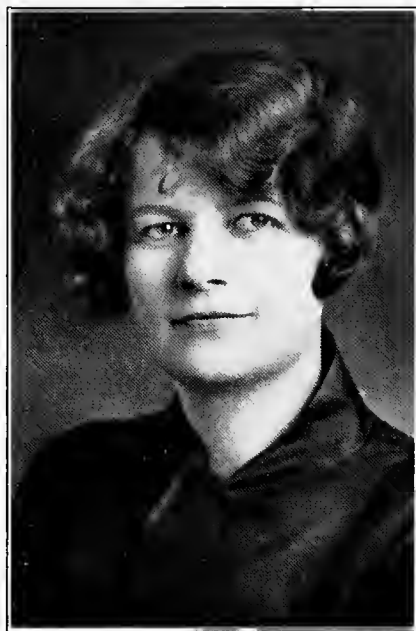
In act three the house is surrounded by deputies, and no one is permitted to leave but Miss Laidlow. Brisky, finding things too warm for his pleasure, decides to make an escape by impersonating Agatha. Ann who wishes to send Sir Hector to her father's ranch in the west, conceives the same idea of impersonation for Sir Hector. Sheriff Perkins is quite amazed to find three Agatha Laidlows. Finally the real Agatha persuades him as to her identity, and sends the sheriff away. The pearls and the mummy both come to light. Miss Beebe, who has returned for some news is not disappointed for she has now three engagements to announce.



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RAVELINGS STAFF

FIELD OF JOURNALISM

The first glimpse of the field of Journalism was seen by the Staff of '28 when the members published the last issue of the Ravelings. The Staff of '27 agreed to give the staff elect a new experience it had never had. Therefore, with the aid of the experienced staff, the 1928 members published the last edition of the school paper for the year. This experience proved to be of great value to the present staff.

When school commenced Sept. 8, there were twenty-five students who had signed up for the Journalism course. Mr. Ralph Tyndall was in charge of the class which was given for just one semester. Several articles during the semester were written for the paper by the members of the class, and the students were also graded on the work which was contributed.

On November 22, and 23, two delegates, Geraldine Hower, editor, and Vivian Thomas, business manager, attended the Indiana High School Press Association meeting at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Miss McCrory accompanied the girls on the trip. Classes were given for each department of the staff, and therefore different important pointers were obtained during the few days' attendance. There were also classes concerning the annual as well as the school paper.

After the delegates had returned with note books full of new ideas, the Journalism class attempted to carry out the instructions in the school paper.

Nine issues of the paper were edited for the year. In the Christmas edition an extra page was inserted, containing stories and articles pertaining to Christmas.

There were five papers issued the first semester, and as the end of the first semester was near, an announcement was made to the staff of the resignation of Mr. Tyndall. This resignation came as a terrific shock to every student in D. H. S. and especially to the Staff members. Mr. Tyndall proved to be one of the most successful advisors D. H. S. has ever had. He had helped the Staff, made the plans for the annual, and much credit was due to him. The students not only felt that they had lost a splendid instructor, but also a worthy friend.

After the resignation of Mr. Tyndall, Miss McCrory, senior class guardian, took the responsibility of the remaining work. Miss McCrory spent most of her time with the staff in order to publish a successful book. She not only presided over the annual work, but was also the manager of our school carnival.

The second semester's work was carried out as scheduled, and four papers were published besides the work on the Annual. The fourth paper was published by the Staff of '29 with Robert Heller as editor.

Since the definite layout for the annual had been made, the Staff spent most of its time on it. Vivian Thomas, business manager, with her assistant, Harry Dailey, and a few loyal seniors, secured with unusual success, the advertising for the book.

The new plan of our book required considerable more money to be raised in order to sell it at the regular price of one dollar and fifty cents.

Through the courtesy of the Cort theatre, Mr. Krick was able to get a movie, "The High School Hero." This movie helped the financial part considerably. The picture portrayed the high school life with its sports and social activities. This plan to raise money proved to be very successful, and the people cooperated splendidly.

Miss McCrory, again willing to help her Staff, took the responsibility of having another school carnival. Several new ideas were carried out, which proved to be of clever making. Every person fully enjoyed his evening, and in all our carnival was a huge success.

After our 1928 Ravelings was published the staff felt as if it had worked very

hard for the school, and tried to give the school a book to be proud of in later years, but after all each member was highly elated with his experience in D. H. S. in the "Field of Journalism."

The members of the staff departed from its Alma Mater ready to enter into new experiences afforded them. It is the wish of each Staff member that in the future the books to be printed will meet with the greatest success ever afforded. Although students do not realize the value of Journalism, every high school student should take the opportunity of studying the course.

The members of the 1928 Ravelings Staff in behalf of the members of the Senior Class, extend their sincere wish of success to the Staff of 1929 in its many duties in the coming year.

CARNIVAL

The Ravelings Staff Carnival was held in the D. H. S. gymnasium, April 19 and 20. Booths of all kinds were represented by classes, organization, clubs, athletics, and the staff. Miss Blanche McCrory was manager of the entire affair.

"The Mystery Box" was a grand success as an advertiser. Miss Helen Schroll was chairman of this advertising stunt, and several demonstrations were given. Ross Stoakes represented the mystery man, and from all appearance he proved a typical character.

In the early part of March the classes chose their king and queen, and prince and princess. These royal families were voted upon and the family which received the highest number of votes was crowned the last night of the carnival. A vote consisted of one cent. The royal family was also permitted to attend all shows and amusements free of charge. The following are the class families:

Senior Class

King Bill Bell
Queen Helen Gerber
Princess Nina Shady
Prince John DeVoss

Junior Class

King Joe Krick
Queen Josephine Jaberg
Princess Isabel Hower
Prince Stanley Green

Freshman Class

King Arthur Shamerloah
Queen Ruth Macklin
Princess Margaret Kitson
Prince Harold Melchi

Sophomore Class

King Carl Gerber
Queen Bernadine Shraluka
Princess Gladys Teems
Prince Robert Shraluka

Each class also had a booth of some kind. The funds received were divided, half to the club and half to the Ravelings Staff.

The chairmen of the committees were: Finance ticket committee, Blanche McCrory; advisory board, Miss Myers; advertising committee, Helen Shroll; Athletic association, Isabel Hower, Mr. Curtis, Bill Bell; senior class, Ross Stoakes; Ravelings Staff, Jerry Hower; junior class, Miss Whalen, Harry Dailey; sophomore class, Miss Michand, Carl Gerber; freshman class, Miss Clark, Arthur Shamerloh; Glee Club, Miss Chester, Agnes Johnson; Commercial Club, Mr. Anderson, Helen Gerber.

The gymnasium was decorated in various colors, and booths were built all around the gymnasium. A large bingo stand was located in the center of the floor representing the athletic association.

The carnival was presented for the purpose of earning money for financing the 1928 annual.

The citizens of Decatur were brought into close contact with the school, and each person enjoyed his evening of fun and refreshments.

SEPTEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5 Back to work again tomorrow.	6 Classes Arranged.	7 Announcements and more Announcements	8 Senior Class ... Meeting. Russ Stoakes, President.	9 No chapel today, too much to do otherwise, I guess.	10 Cheer up! Five days gone.
11 Only Sunday dates again.	12 Of all the green freshmen! O! My!	13 Junior Class Meeting. Harry Dailey, President.	14 Sophomore Class Meeting. Carl Gerber, President.	15 Freshie Class Meeting. Arthur Schamer- loah, President	16 No chapel again. I think Krick got his dates mixed.	17 Football game. at Auburn. Dedatur 2, Auburn 6
18 O! Yes! Was Gladys T. with Thurman E.?	19 This sure was a blue and sleepy Monday.	20 Stanley Green is reading his "War Stories" already.	21 What! Is George Loop asleep?	22 Paper wads are collecting on ceiling.	23 Mr. Worthman spoke to the students on "The Benefits of an Education."	24 Football game at Garrett. Dedatur 8 Garrett 0
25 We all went to church.	26 Pretty good day for Monday.	27 Everybody is studying in- cluding Curly.	28 Football Practice. O! Yes!	29 A. A. Organize Chet Reynolds, President, J. Engeler, I. Hower, R. Tricker, yell leaders.	30 Pep Session. Dick Heller spoke on "Sportsmanship."	

OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2 Oh! Did I see Issy and Carl at the picture show!	3 Awful. Awful. awful blue, but it's all right this time.	4 Seniors choose pins and rings.	5 Raveling's staff is working pretty hard today.	6 Boys' Glee Club organize. Boss Stoakes, president.	7 Rev. Miller spoke. First edition of Ravelings.	8 Portland cancel football game.
9 Cleora Baker is probably out of town.	10 Nothing ever happens on Monday.	11 First meeting of Commercial Club. Helen Gerber, president.	12 Girls' Glee Club organized. Lillian Worthman president.	13 Tomorrow is Senior Party. All you can eat for a quarter. Now who does that sound like?	14 First Senior Party. Fine Time.	15 Vacation for football fellows today.
16 Jo and Johnny were seen riding today.	17 Commercial Club enjoys a party.	18 Pep session held in Gymn before Bluffton Game.	19 Yellow Jackets and Tigers clash. Decatur 6 Bluffton 14 A. A. Dance.	20 Work and more work!	21 County Supt. Striker spoke on his trip to Europe.	22 Yellow Jackets defeat the Red Skins of North Side, Fort Wayne, 18-7.
23 Bet and Dick are seen at show.	24 Not much better luck today.	25 Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have weiner roast at Sunset Park.	26 Chicago spoke. Mr. Wischard, state superintendent of schools also spoke. Miss Wood of	27 The Seniors are sporting new sweaters of purple and old gold.	28 Program given by high school students, Central and first grade pupils. Junior party.	29 Decatur was defeated by Kendallville in the last football game of the season.
30 Where is everybody today?	31 Last of October. Hurrah!					

NOVEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Well! Anyway we get a vacation this month.	2 Senior Class meeting to discuss annual work.	3 Butcher is elected 1928 football captain.	4 Dr. E. Powell, of Missouri, spoke on "Education." Ray's Meeting.	5 Sophomores all slept late this morning. Party last night.
6 Too cold to go to Sunday School.	7 The morning after the night before.	8 Dick Engle and Bob Cole had a little spat in the assembly today.	9 Our little freshmen are having a hard time with their Latin.	10 Season Basketball tickets on sale today!	11 Armistice Day. Rev. Fiedler Johan spoke. Freshman Party.	12 Ravellings staff visit Engraving Company.
13 Margaret Mills and Luetta were seen riding around with some boys. Gladys Thompson told on them.	14 Another one of those cloudy Mondays.	15 The Freshies are painting plaques for the wall.	16 Next Wednesday we will have chapel.	17 Just one week till vacation.	18 Won first basketball game from Kirkland. Decatur 45 Kirkland 22	19 Decatur sure did shine last night.
20 O! Good! It's a bright Sunday.	21 Nothin' ever happens on Monday.	22 Miss Myers will have charge of a one-act play to be given tomorrow.	23 Rev. Stoakes gave Thanksgiving address. — Ravellings.	24 Turkey! Turkey! Turkey!	25 Basketball game at Auburn. O! Yes! We won! 44-24	26 We won! We won! We won! We won! by golly We won!
27 Some little Freshie said it was wonderful riding tonight.	28 Well! We're back again.	29 Chemistry class visits Sugar Beet factory.	30 Tomorrow is Santa Claus month.			

DECEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Hurrah! A vacation this month.	2 Garrett 14 Decatur 62 Some basketball team.	3 Another morning to sleep.
4 "Omors" was crowded.	5 The next day.	6 Great time at Commercial Club party.	7 17 days till Santa Claus comes.	8 John Berry has already hung up his stocking.	9 Mr. Kelly, of Huntington spoke to the students. Foft Wayne Central 36. Decatur 29. Too Bad!	10 Too bad we lost, but it's all in a lifetime.
11 Margaret Kern is entertaining her Berne friend today.	12 Dr. E. S. Schumaker spoke to the students on "The Constitution and Enforcement of laws."	13 More rain.	14 Johnny is "brokenhearted" because he has to walk today.	15 O! These English Themes!	16 Mrs. Faye Smith Knapp and daughter have a few readings. Well! Well! We beat our rivals 31-28.	17 I guess we showed Bluffton that time.
18 Pauline A. was seen with her friend, Mr. Murtaugh today.	19 All the Freshies are studying hard so "Santa" will visit them.	20 Do you recall hearing this: "The following may report in room 262."	21 It won't be long now.	22 Decatur defeats Delphi 39-26	23 Senior Christmas program. Ivaelings. Angola 27. Decatur 45. O! Boy!	24 Everybody is Xmas shopping.
25 Santa Claus was here last night.	26 Vacation!	27 Decatur won again! Syracuse 20 Decatur 74.	28 Vacation!	29 Hurrah!	30 Hurrah!	31 Last day of freedom.

JANUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 New Year's Day	2 Vacation	3 Well, here we are, back again	4 Everybody telling about Christmas presents	5 New lockers are purchased	6 Miss Kocker of New York spoke to students. Auburn, 22; Decatur, 51	7 South Side Kelly Klads defeat Decatur, 26-13
8 Per-usual Dick is looking for Bet	9 Bang! Explosion in Chemistry	10 Show! Show!	11 This is what we saw written on the blackboard at school. Margaret Kiltson and Jesse Sutton	12 High School safe is robbed. Some money and important papers taken.	13 Decatur defeats Huntington. Ravelings.	14 So we slept late.
15 Sheik Schafer is probably courting some young maiden	16 O! My! More Freshies!	17 Classes arranged again.	18 All ready to go to work.	19 Rain! Rain!	20 Yellow Jackets defeat Kendallville by a score of 50-30	21 Decatur defeats Fort Wayne North Side, 57-16
22 Roy is visiting some on Third street this afternoon	23 Plans are started for Ravelings Staff Carnival	24 Mr. Tyndall is in Bluffton. Decatur's loss is Bluffton's gain.	25 Three cents for every locker key you lose.	26 O! dear me! 18 weeks yet	27 Peru is defeated by Yellow Jackets, 31-25	28 Another team bowed down to Decatur.
29 "Tootie" Macklin is entertaining some Berne Sheik.	30 Blue? O! No!	31 Well! Another month gone.				

FEBRUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Only 29 days this month	2 Girls—this is the month that marks Leap Year.	3 Miss Olsen, a Junior Red Cross Worker spoke	4 D. H. S. Seconds win county tourney.
5 Well, Herb there's that Fort Wayne Blond yet.	6 The Second team fellows have new Lumber Jackets	7 Commercial Club holds meeting in Gym.	8 Ravellings Staff gives benefit show	9 Bobby Hite had a birthday party today	10 Radio program Pep Session Elwood defeats D. H. S.	11 Decatur is also defeated by Crawfordsville
12 Harry Bailey hunting a date? O! Surely not!	13 Senior Play Cast is practicing	14 D. H. S. athletes receive awards	15 Senior girls win basketball tourney	16 Tomorrow Rev. Thompson will speak and there will be a radio program	17 Yellow Jackets swamp Columbia City, 64-37	18 Decatur downs Portland, 59-29
19 "The usual" Ross Stokes attends Sunday School	20 Sunshine	21 Statue of Lincoln is fenced in for protection	22 Washington's birthday is celebrated	23 Tomorrow the students will enjoy another radio program	24 Huntington is again defeated by Yellow Jackets	25 Rah! Rah! Rah! Itah!
26 "The unusual" Joe Krick attends Sunday School	27 Senior Class Play "The Lottery Man"	28 Ditto Great Success	29 Goodbye to old February			

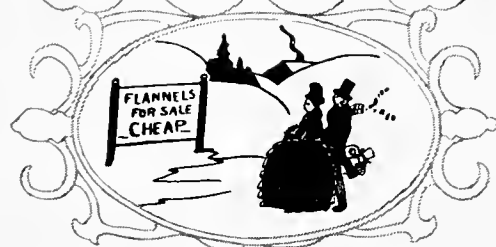
MARCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Senior girls are making candy	2 District Tournament. Special Ravelings edited	3 Tourney Continued. Kirkland wins.
4 Blue Sunday	5 Sadness still predominates	6 George Roop and Dick Engle are every night visitors in 292	7 Nice Spring Day. Did Bill Bell skip school?	8 Last Friday we were entertained by the Music Sec- tion of the Woman's Club	9 Junior Class presented a one act play directed by Miss Whalen	10 No More Basketball this year— too bad!
11 Miss Clark is sporting a new roadster	12 Track practice is started	13 Baseball is also started	14 Big rush at "Omors" for chocolate ice cream cones at 3:30	15 The Senior "Artists" are painting scarfs	16 Rev. Loose Spoke to students on "Ambitions"	17 The day after yesterday
18 The Freshies are getting so romantic	19 Blue! O, No!	20 Mr. Krick's voice was heard chas- ing some one in the assembly	21 They say Mary Engle refused five dates tonight	22 Everyone is sleepy today. They must have gone to see "Minstrel Chuckles"	23 Sophomore Class Program Part of Music Contest was given	24 Yesterday the Seniors gave a Mystery Program at Central.
25 We hear Benny Elzey has gone crazy — about a Junior girl who lives on the street.	26 Rain and Blue Monday	27 Elimination Music Contest in D. H. S. Auditorium	28 do ra me fa "Sweet Genevieve" so la se do	29 Ice! Snow!	30 Rev. Fernthell spoke to students on "The Spirit of Easter"	31 Vacation Begins.

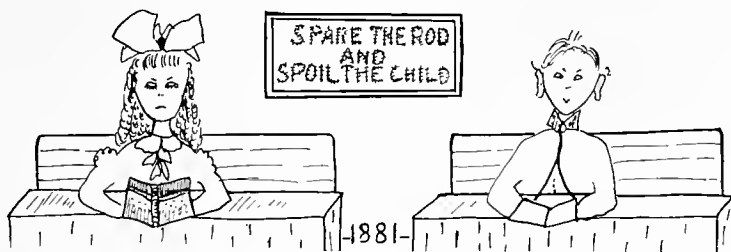
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1 April Fool	2 Spring	3 Vacation	4 Is	5 Here	6 For Musy Contest here	7 One Music Contest at Berne.
8 Week.	9 Back Again!	10 Sure is hard to study again.	11 Lost! A Looker Key, Number 1912	12 I wonder why Cleora Baker sings "The Prisoners Song" when she wears that striped jacket?	13 Freshman Program. Quilt is given away.	14 Freshies are all sleepy today.
15 "Moonshine"	16 To whisper now means an hour in 202	17 The day be- fore tomor- row	18 Sunshine	19 Ravelings Staff Carnival	20 Carnival again!	21 Everybody needs sleep this morning
22 Oh! Another Sunday	23 April Showers	24 Annie Winnes surely hasn't lost her lock- er key.	25 Just one month and the Seniors say, "Goodbye"	26 Junior Class Play, "Mummy" and the Mumps	27 Mr. Mann has charge of the Chapel Program	28 Sleep again!
29 Hokie Shroll was happy during spring vacation. Butler Vacation too.	30 Ravelings Staff collected quite a few pennies on locker keys.					

MAY						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Only 31 days yet.	2 Everyone is studying hard.	3 Tomorrow is Chapel.	4 Mr. Marshall had charge of program.	5 Sleepy Saturday.
6 Only nineteen days yet.	7 Blue Monday	8 Annual is edited.	9 Spring is here in full swing	10 Staff will have a vacation	11 Miss Angie Fisk arranged program.	12 Everybody worked today.
13 Lovely day to ride.	14 Many Seniors are going to College.	15 Rain! Rain!	16 New Staff Chosen	17 Tomorrow is Class Day.	18 Junior Reception	19 It won't be long till we are out for 3 months.
20 Seniors were all seen up town today	21 Seniors are starting to say, "Goodd-bye"	22 Test! Test!	23 Seniors are still strutting around.	24 Juniors are beginning to feel important	25 Senior Commencement	26
27	28	29	30	31		



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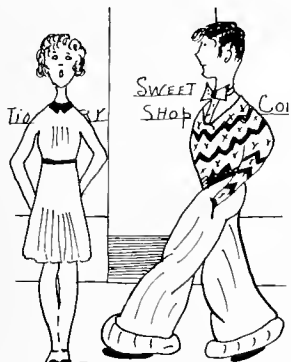
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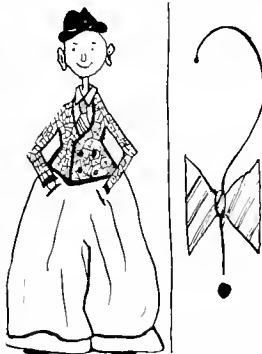
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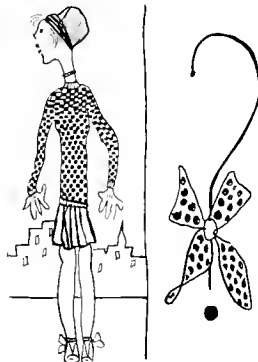
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"Why don't you wear a glass hat?"

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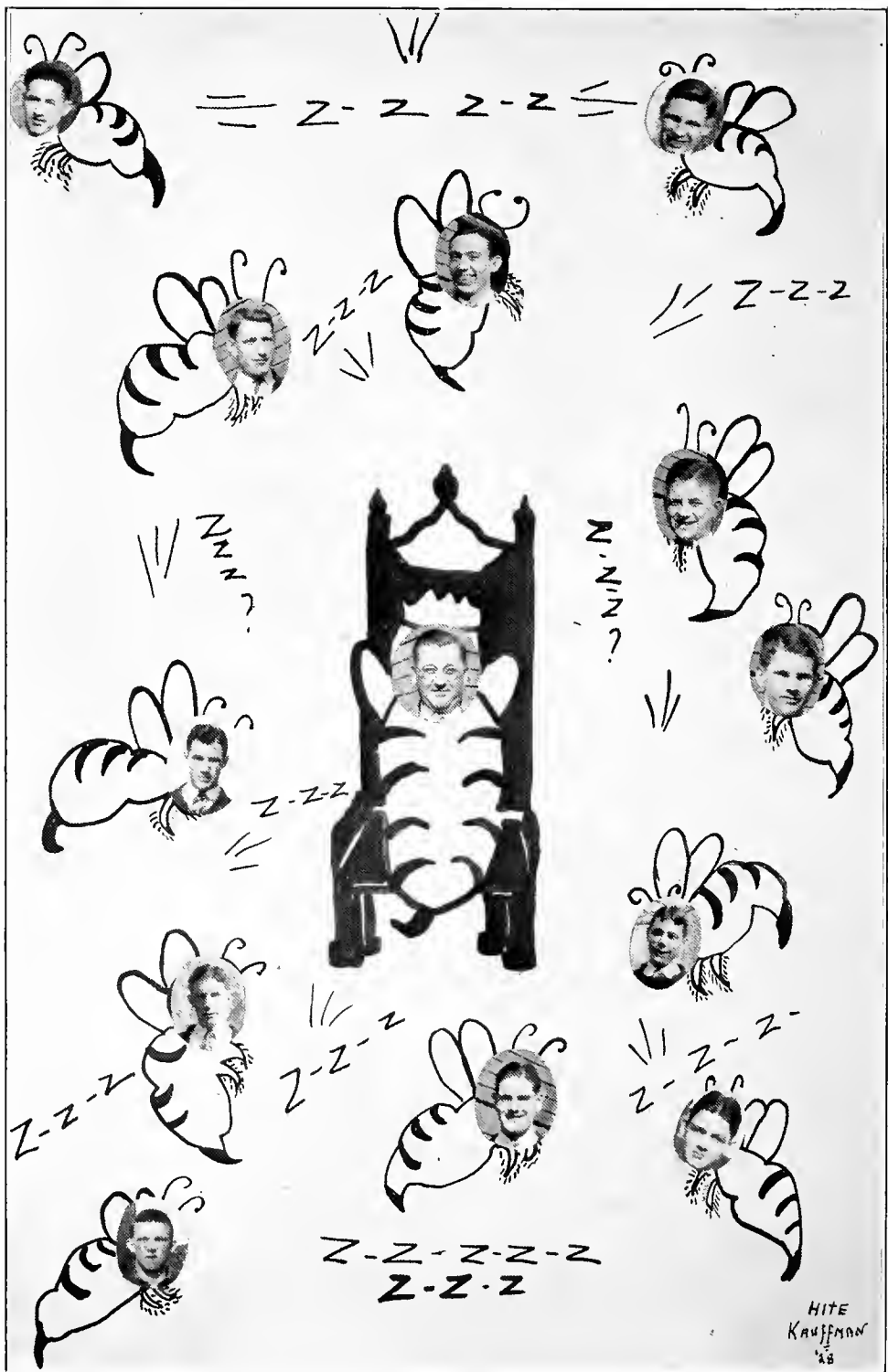
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"KATY" "KODJANAN"



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? CAN YOU IMAGINE?
"HANNIE"



? GUESS WHO?



WHEN
"LIZBIE"
WAS A
GIRL
(A
LITTLE
GIRL)



ON A COLD
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Marcia Martin in "The Fair Co-ed."
Cleora Baker in "Get Your Man."
Helen Haubold in "Annie Laura."
Mary Engle in "Blow, Wind, Blow."
Harry Hebble in "The Long Story."
Marie Kolter in "Oui, Oui, Marie."
Wilhemina Schmitz in "Heavy Dates."
Stanley Green in "The Call of the Wild."
Osie Smith in "Figures Don't Lie."
Katherine Kauffman in "Bobbed Hair."
Vita Smith in "Slow Motion."
Lorena Reppert in "Cleopatra."
Gladys Thompson in "Mud."
Wayne Zerkel in "The Phantom of the Opera."
Thurman Elzey in "The Songster."
Dick Tricker in "The Gaucho."
Ray Oesterman in "Smile, Brother, Smile."
Gladys Cook in "Seventh Heaven."
Jimmy Engeler in "The Rah Man."
Is Hower in "Athletic Athletes."
Jo Archbold in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."
Cecil Shaffer in "The Drawback."
John Beery, Bob Passwater, Johnny Engle, Vaughn Hilyard,
and Ivan Reynolds, in "The Legion of the Condemned."
Edwin Adams in "The Mental Fog."
Clarence Lett in "The Collegian."
Kenneth Hoffstetter in "White Pants Willie."
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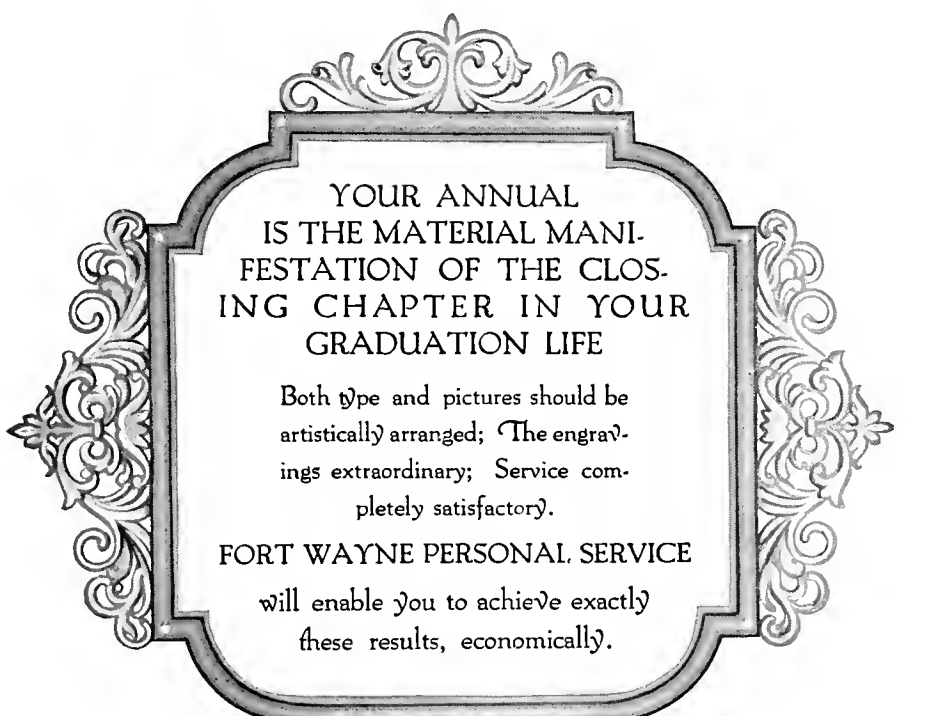


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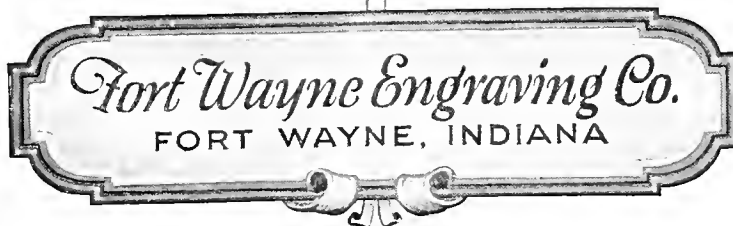


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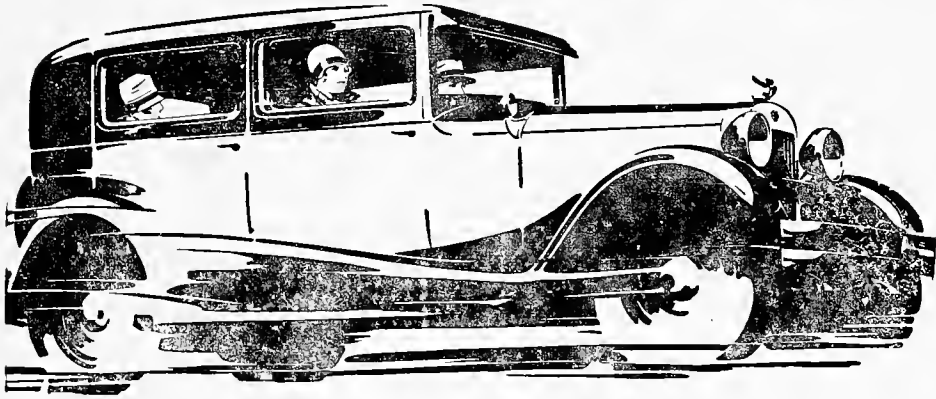
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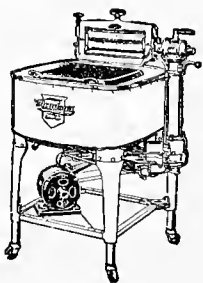
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